

The Bethel News.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 7.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1904.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SUITS at Half Price.

Are you thinking of a new suit? You can save a few dollars by buying one of our suits at just one-half the original price. They were cheap before, now they are real bargains. Several styles left in Ladies' and Misses' sizes.

ONE LOT Misses' suits of venetian cloth, castor mixture, jacket semi-fitted with belt, brass buttons, flare skirt, regular price \$8.50, now \$4.25

ONE LOT Misses' suits of black venetian, Eton jacket, capes, fancy buttons, wide cuffs, flare skirt, regular price \$12.50, now \$6.25

ONE LOT Ladies' suits of good cheviot, Eton jacket, satin lined, capes on shoulders, taffeta bands, metal buttons, flare skirt with taffeta bands, regular price \$10.00, now \$5.00

ONE LOT suits of fine heavy cheviot, Eton jacket, lined with heavy satin, capes on shoulders, strap of the material and silk braid, metal buttons, full skirt plaited at bottom, regular price \$15.00 now \$7.50

SHIRT WAISTS.

Our white lawn waists are just what you need for these hot days. We have had new styles arrive every week.

ONE of the newest styles is of good lawn, fastens in the back, has tucks, pearl buttons at cuffs, lace insertion on cuffs and stock, wide bertha of lace and lawn, very neat, \$1.49

Many other styles in cool white lawn from 98c. up to \$2.50.

NECKWEAR.

We have new styles in wash stocks every few days. See what a variety of pretty styles we have for 25c.

Thomas Smiley

Telephone 112-2.

NORWAY MAINE.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY

A NEW

BICYCLE

this season? If so buy the

Waldo

None better and few as good.

If you cannot afford a new one bring in the old one and have it fixed up. All kinds of repairing promptly done. Nice line of sundries. Give me a call.

A. F. STOWELL,

Near Station, Bethel, Maine.

E. C. Vandekerckhoven,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,

25 MAIN ST.

BETHEL, MAINE.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mrs. Fannie Bisbee visited at West Paris last week.

Miss Agnes Brooks of Upton is visiting in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Small have returned from their wedding trip.

Walter Holmes was the guest of friends in town the first of the week.

Miss Emma Clough of Lynn, Mass., is visiting relatives in our village.

Mr. L. U. Bartlett attended the race meeting at Rumford Falls, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Kilgore of North Newry were in the village yesterday.

Miss Jaenette Brett who has been visiting friends in Portland has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore of Auburn are spending their vacation at F. F. Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter Muriel are enjoying a vacation in Portland.

Miss Ida M. Hill of Harrison was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Young, over Sunday.

Miss Diana Wight and Mrs. Mina Harriman and son Irving, have gone to South Paris for the summer.

Mr. John L. Dyer, and Miss Ada Richardson of Hanover drove over Sunday to visit friends in the village.

Letters for the following are advertised at the postoffice: Mrs. Alice Deering, Mr. Asa Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chandler and daughter Ella of Norway returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Carter who has been teaching in Halifax for the past year is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. O. M. Mason returned from Vernon, Vt., Saturday. She brought her granddaughter, Miss Dorothea Mason of Portland with her.

A first class hurdy-gurdy on our streets yesterday did much to revive our spirits which perceptibly felt the reaction from the festivity of the two preceding days.

Miss Edith Farwell of Gilead who has many friends here, has been very ill for several days, in Lewiston, where she went to visit relatives. She is reported as improving, however, and hopes to return home soon.

Miss Maud L. Thurston, G. A. '00 daughter of J. A. Thurston, won a \$20 prize at Bates College last week for second best original part in the junior exhibition. It must be a source of gratification to Prof. Hanscom of Gould's Academy, to read of the continued success of those who have been under his instruction.

Miss Winnie Robinson, daughter of Scott Robinson, mineralogist, who has many friends in this vicinity, was quite seriously injured near her home in Hartford, Sunday, by being thrown from a gasoline car. The owner of the car, Mr. Frank L. Allen, and his wife who were also thrown, were seriously hurt.

Saturday afternoon, just as the excitement caused by the lighting had somewhat abated, a lighted oil stove in the dress-making rooms of Mrs. Jacques, Cole Block, was overturned into a large box containing scraps of paper, cloth, etc. Mrs. Jacques, appreciating the damage which would follow an alarm of fire, endeavored to smother the flames with a heavy rug, but not succeeding, called for assistance; help not coming readily she tried to extinguish the fire with water. This, however, had no effect on it as much headway had been made. Thoroughly alarmed, she made a second appeal for help, this time attracting the attention of E. H. Young who almost instantly put out the good sized blaze with one of the fire extinguishers with which Cole Block is thoroughly equipped, but of which Mrs. Jacques had no knowledge.

Mrs. W. E. Abbott is visiting in Paris.

Dr. I. H. Wight was in Lewiston yesterday.

Miss Alice Mason of Berlin, was a guest of Mrs. O. M. Mason, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Andrews went to New Hampshire, Saturday to visit friends.

Messrs. Harry, Gale, and Jack Carter were at home for the Fourth.

L. H. Pratt of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

Dr. I. H. Wight has been elected a member of the American Medical Association.

Miss May Wight of Gorham, N. H., is visiting her brother, Dr. I. H. Wight.

Mr. A. L. Lawrence of Boston has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawrence.

Miss Lula Arno spent Sunday and Monday with her friend, Miss Ethel Allen of West Bethel.

Mrs. John Richardson of Gorham, N. H., and niece, called on friends in the village, Monday.

Miss Grace Chapman of Portland was the guest of friends and relatives in Bethel, the first of the week.

A party of fourteen young people came down from West Bethel in a hay rack, Monday evening, to attend the circus.

Mr. Paulus Lowe moved Thursday from his former home on High street to the Atherton farm on Sunday River, recently purchased by him.

Mrs. Eva Fox who has been visiting in Portland, returned to Bethel Thursday, and went to Gorham, N. H., Saturday night, where she has a position, as cook at the Alpine House.

Mr. Harlan B. Clough's Bethel friends are sorry to learn that he is still confined to the hospital at Portland, and it is now feared that he will be obliged to undergo another operation.

Mr. Charles Poole, who last spring sold his place in Bethel village and removed to Canada, will soon return to Bethel with his family to make his future home.

Last Friday soon after noon, the large bill board on Church street, erected to display the attractions of Welsh Brothers' circus, was blown over, making such a crash that people in that vicinity at first thought lightning had visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fauning Burbank of Portland came up Saturday. Mr. Burbank returned to the city yesterday, accompanied by Miss Grace Chase, his sister-in-law, who has been boarding at The Howard. Mrs. Burbank will remain some time with her mother, Mrs. Chase, who is also a guest at The Howard.

The Fourth was very enjoyable indeed. The weather was perfect, and there was no dust to fill one's eyes and throat. The boys must have forgotten that it is their duty to announce the coming of our natal day, for many citizens were not in the least disturbed by their feeble demonstrations. The circus was located far enough from the village to do away with the usual annoyance from that source, and altogether it was a very successful Fourth.

Just as the excursion train was leaving this station, Sunday afternoon, Emery Haines fell from one of the forward cars. He caught hold of the rail and one or more car wheels passed over his right hand. The train which had not gotten up speed was brought to an immediate halt. Although it did not appear that any blame could be attached to the trainmen, Conductor Hanley looked after the injured man. His hand was dressed by Drs. Sturdivant and Wight and in so skillful a manner that the thumb, fore finger and a portion of the second finger were saved. As Mr. Haines is a man who depends on his hands for his livelihood, he ought to be very thankful that he escaped with as slight injury as he did.

Mark Allen of Bryant Pond was in town Monday.

Mrs. Blake of Yarmouth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Jordan.

Mr. Seth Walker is to build a barn on his Intervale land.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Tuell Thursday afternoon.

Rob Young, an assistant janitor at Harvard College, is visiting relatives in Bethel.

Mrs. Cora Staples and little daughter of Portland were guests of friends here Wednesday.

Call at G. P. Bean's and get a Kabo Corset and you will be sorry—that you didn't get one sooner.

Frank Young is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Olive Young and Mrs. L. B. Hopkins.

Mr. Westerfield who has been a guest of Mr. Eli Stearns, has gone to Squirrel Island for a few weeks.

Mr. Chas. W. Sitterly, General Agent of the California Perfume Co., was in town the first of the week.

Arthur Richardson and John Carter who are with the Carter surveying party near Randolph, N. H., were at home for the holiday.

To the patrons of the California Perfume Company, of Bethel and vicinity—Miss Alice French has been appointed as manager and will call on you for your orders.

Walter Chandler and family spent the Fourth in Bethel. Little Evelyn returned to Norway with her parents and Harold and Francis will remain with their grandparents another week.

The rear drive of the International Paper Company has reached Bethel. Last year, at this time, the rear drive had not reached Shelburne. The season of 1904 has seen the best driving for many years.

Mr. Preston of Boston, who has spent much time at Dr. Gehring's, is to erect a cottage on one of the most slightly lots in our village. The cottage has arrived; it came in sections ready to put together.

Among those who addressed the convention at South Paris last week was Hon. Henry W. Park one of Oxford County's G. O. P. standbys. We have not heard politically from Mr. Park for many years, except through the expressions of his sons, A. D. and E. C. Park.

Children's Day will be appropriately observed at the Universalist church next Sunday. A Sunday School concert will be given in the evening. A special program of music is being arranged for both the forenoon and evening services, and it is expected an orchestra of five or six pieces will render several selections.

The many friends of David Dana Spear, who was a teacher in Gould's Academy in 1898 and '99, will be saddened to learn of his death which occurred at East Hampton, Mass., Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held at East Hampton yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, prayers at the grave, Freeport, Me., this afternoon at 2:30. We clip the following from the Lewiston Journal: "David Dana Spear, Jr., formerly of Freeport, who went to the Philippines some three years ago to take a government position as a teacher, died Sunday at East Hampton, Mass., where he has been since his return from his post in sadly shattered health, but not sick unto death as anyone supposed until very recently. Mr. Spear, who was a son of the late Dr. David Dana Spear, formerly of Freeport and later of Portland, was a young man of promise, a graduate of Bowdoin. At the time when the government was holding out such alluring prospects to teachers and inducing them to go out to the new islands to aid in Americanizing them, young Spear secured a position and went out to do his best as he did everywhere. But like most of the others who went out he found conditions so different from what they had been represented and the climatic conditions so bad that he took the first opportunity of returning to this country."

Milton Penley was in South Paris last Wednesday.

Mrs. Thurston of Beverly, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Goodwin.

Miss Edith Bryant of Bryant Pond is visiting her brother, A. W. Bryant.

Mr. W. W. Hastings is about to erect a building to accommodate his auto.

A. H. Lary of Jersey City, who is passing his vacation at Gilead, made the News a call this morning.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball went to Saco to-day to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Clark.

Mrs. B. C. Smith of Gorham, N. H., has been secured to assist in the postoffice while Miss Russell is away on her vacation.

Mrs. Esther Libby, wife of Moses A. Libby of West Bethel, died at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. S. Stabbs, Roslindale, Mass. The body will be brought to Bethel for interment and the funeral held at Garland Chapel at 10 o'clock Friday. Burial at the Flat cemetery, West Bethel.

Epworth League Convention.

The sixteenth annual session of the Epworth League convened at the Bethel M. E. church, this morning at 11 o'clock, with prayer by Rev. G. B. Hannaford.

This evening at 8 o'clock, H. A. Duncan, cashier of the Marine Bank of Bath, will address the Convention on The General Conference of 1904, from a Layman's Point of View. Mr. Duncan was a delegate at the General Conference held in Los Angeles, Cal., the past spring.

The usual sunrise prayer meeting will be held on Paradise Hill at 6 a. m. Thursday.

Reports and elections followed by short papers on various subjects will fill the morning hours from 8 o'clock to 10:30, at which time the scene of action will be shifted to Grover's Birches near West Bethel station, where the Convention will hold the greater part of the Thursday session.

Thursday evening Chautauqua Vesper services will be held at 7:15 followed at 7:30 by Bible reading—The Work of the Holy Spirit, by Rev. D. B. Holt.

The church choir assisted by Jane Howard Gibson, soloist, will be in attendance, and all interested even in a slight degree are invited to be present at any or all of our meetings.

The Circus.

Welsh Bros. put before the Bethel public on July 4, a clean, wholesome, comfortable entertainment. They did not advertise a menagerie, and they had none, but they did advertise a one ring circus with up-to-date performers and acts, and this they had. We do not believe any three ring circus in the country, aside from the pleasure derived from the accompanying menagerie, could please the public as this modest show did.

First there is courtesy, fair dealing, cleanliness, and freshness of costumes, many of which are beautiful indeed. Then their animals, even the 5-weeks-old baby with the long ears, are all sleek and fat. The trained ones, especially the cake walking horses and the ring mule, are all remarkable. Nothing could be finer than the work on the trapeze, especially that of the little people who won the hearts of all.

It was all first-class, even to the clowns and the side show. Welsh Bros. will be pleasantly remembered by our people who will give them a warm welcome should they ever pass this way again.

\$1,000,000 Fire.

Boston, July 5.—The grain elevator of the Boston & Main Railroad Company, one of the largest in the world, together with freight houses numbers 1, 2, and 3, on Piers 1 and 2, Mystic wharf, Charlestown, were burned to-night entailing a loss that will exceed \$1,000,000.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.

You better call

And see the large line of Souvenirs

I have this season: SWEET GRASS BASKETS, BURN'T LEATHER, BIRCH BARK, and FANCY WOOD GOODS. Many entirely new designs this spring. The prices are so low they will surprise you.

EDWARD KING,

Jeweler and Optician,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Excursion to West Bethel and Mass Meeting.

In connection with the Epworth League Convention to be held at the M. E. church Wednesday and Thursday of this week, there will be an excursion to Grover's birches West Bethel, leaving Bethel on the 11:45 a. m., up train, with special car attached to train and return at 3:30 p. m., Thursday the 7th.

The Convention will continue its work at the grove during the remainder of the forenoon, then basket lunch, after which, one of the most important parts of the Convention work will be taken up for an hour, to be followed by a mass meeting in the interests of civic righteousness. Rev. W. F. Berry, president of Kent's Hill Seminary and Female College, and also secretary of the Maine Civic League, will speak. Mr. Berry is a fine speaker and this will be an opportunity to hear him that ought not to be neglected.

We hope for some special music. The excursion and meetings are open to all. Fare round trip 25 cents, children, as usual, half fare.

We extend through these columns an invitation to the people of the surrounding country and to the citizens of Bethel village and everywhere within reaching distance of the grove, to be present on Thursday at 2:15 p. m., to hear Mr. Berry.

Members of the Convention will leave the church at 10:30. It is hoped that all will go.

The spot known as Grover's birches is a unique place, simple yet beautiful, within sight of a beautiful range of hills and near the banks of the Androscoggin river. West Bethel is a very pretty village and a stroll through its paths will be pleasant to all. Don't forget the date and that all are welcome. Make a picnic for your children and come with us.

Saturday's Storm.

Bethel seems to have been the center about which the terrific storm of Saturday afternoon circled.

Water fell in torrents for over an hour and as the clouds circled back over us several times afterward, each time bringing a copious downpour, the earth was well drenched for safety against the Fourth of July cracker.

Lightning struck in several places in this vicinity but the only place where any great damage was done was at the large stable of Warren Emery on Mechanic street.

The cupola was struck and badly shattered; the lightning then ran along the saddle boards ripping off the shingles for a width of perhaps three feet, but not setting the building on fire. From the stable roof it followed a telephone wire into the house and started off a door casing before expending its strength. The amount of damage is probably less than \$100.

Phonograph for Sale.

One Edison Home Phonograph and outfit, consisting of two large horns (one brass and one silk finish), and 117 records with case. Will sell on reasonable terms. Apply to Frank Heath, Mechanic St., Bethel, or Walter E. Clark, Gilead.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

FERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office, Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., Bethel, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDINER L. STURDIVANT,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Residence opposite Odeon Hall } BETHEL.
Long Distance Telephone.

DR. L. H. WIGHT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence at Bethel, MAINE.
Wormell Stand.

J. WALDO NASH,
Licensed Taxidermist,
NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone Connection.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO.

April 30th to December 1st, 1904.

REDUCED RATES FROM BETHEL.
Limit 15 Days, \$26.00
Limit 60 Days, \$31.95
Limit until December 15th, \$38.30

FOR ROUND TRIP.
Tickets on sale daily, until Decem-
ber, 1904.

Stop-overs allowed at Chicago,
Port Huron, Detroit and any Point
in Canada.

Tickets good by Niagara Falls in
either direction.

Time Table in Effect June 19, 1904.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond, leave,	8.15	1.30
Gorham,	8.21	1.36
Gilead,	8.27	1.42
West Bethel,	8.33	1.48
BETHEL, arrive,	8.40	1.55
Locke Mills,	9.00	2.15
Bryant Pond,	9.21	2.36
South Paris,	9.41	2.56
Lewiston,	9.50	3.05
Portland, arrive,	10.11	3.26
Boston, via rail,	12.45	4.10
Boston, via boat,		8.00

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	A. M.	P. M.
Portland, leave,	8.15	1.30
Lewiston,	9.00	2.15
South Paris,	10.00	3.15
Bryant Pond,	10.28	3.43
Locke Mills,	10.35	4.12
BETHEL, arrive,	10.46	4.25
West Bethel,	10.54	4.33
Gilead,	11.05	4.44
Gorham,	11.30	5.10
Island Pond,	1.30	7.50
Montreal,	6.50	7.20
Toronto,	7.15	7.40
Chicago,	8.45	7.20

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Excursions to Gorham and Berlin be-
gin June 12th and run each Sunday till
Oct. 23, fare 45 cts. round trip. Train
leaves Bethel at 11.12 a. m. Returning
leaves Berlin at 4 p. m. arriving in
Bethel at 5.05.

Excursions to Portland begin July 3,
and continue till Sept. 11, fare \$1.00.
Train leaves Bethel 6.55 a. m., return-
ing, arrives at 8.25 p. m.

Independence Day.

Round trip ticket to all stations in
Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
reduced to single fare, going Saturday,
Sunday and Monday, July 2, 3, 4, and
returning July 5.

The 8:38 a. m. train will carry a par-
lor car from Gorham giving through
service to Boston on and after June 21
J. H. O'CONNOR, Agent.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.

BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite

Workers.

Chaste Designs.

First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly
answered. See our work.

Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

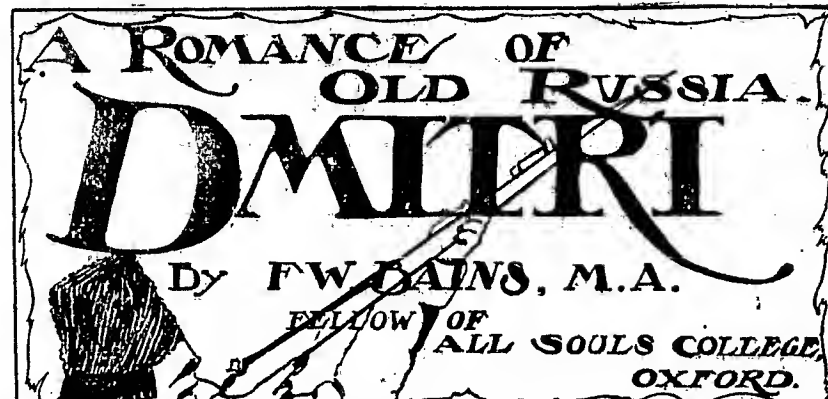
CALL AT

R. E. L. FARWELL'S.

and see
what you can find
that is

good to eat.

if you don't see what you want,
ask for it



A ROMANCE OF OLD RUSSIA.

DMITRI

By F. W. BAINS, M. A.

FELLOW OF ALL SOULS COLLEGE, OXFORD.

"Enough, enough; let the poor devil
go. He's nearly dead already with
fright."

Bigotry glared at him from the eyes
of the orthodox enthusiasts. "Let go
the dog, or you shall go with him!"
shouted the zealous Kalmuck.

But the monk sprang forward. "St.
Antony, St. Nicolas, and Our Lady of
Kieff, what are you about? Accursed
Kalmuck, would you poison the holy
river with the body of an infidel Jew?
Let him go, or I will blast you with
the black plague."

The Kalmuck, proof against physical
fears, shrank back affrighted from the
"shaman" and his spells, muttering to
himself; and the crowd followed his
example. The monk turned at once,
and left the fire at a rapid pace;
and the young man accompanied him,
and the Jew, hastily seizing a large bag
that lay near, hurried after his protec-
tors.

VI.
"Then you think the time's come,
Grishka?"

"Yes, yes; the pear's ripe at last,
now the shaking the tree begins. This
famine and plague have done the busi-
ness for the Tsar. I was at Moscow
three weeks ago; people have been
dying there like rotten sheep. Since
then I've been up and down the coun-
try, spreading rumors and seeing how
the people feel, and I tell you, they're
ravenous, they simply gobble the very
idea of you. That fat Bashkir, now,
last night, did you notice how he
abused the Tsar for bringing the
plague, well, all over Russia it's just
the same. Yes, the moment's here;
we want nothing now but a flag, a
name, to rally round. Why, the very
name of Dmitri will lure up like fire
in the dry steppe!"

"Last night, at any rate, the spell
worked," said the young man; "why
Grishka, you surpassed yourself! Not
a man there but would have cut his
throat for you. What an orator you
are!"

"Orator!" said Otrepleff, with a bit-
ter laugh; "ay, something like it,
you'd be an orator if you'd gone
through all I have. Ah! Boris
Godunoff, you've had your chance,
but it's my turn now. 'Twas a
sly trick, fox that you are, to get
me to kill the Prince, and then put
me out of the way as well. Dead
men tell no tales."

"Twas you killed me, then, really,
Grishka?" said Dmitri, with a laugh.
"Ay, no one but Boris himself and
I knew it. He thought that would be
the safe thing; but that's just what
will be awkward for him. Who saw
him die? Why, no one. I daresay he
rubbed his hands, the old scoundrel,
when he thought how he'd do for me,
and enjoy his secret all to himself.
They say he laughed when he heard
that Dmitri was dead. But 'twas my
turn to laugh when I dropped down
the river to Nijni-Novgorod, with
Dmitri's seal and diamond cross in
my pocket. He thought he'd easily
rid of the poor monk after the job
was done—did he? It's twelve years
ago, and I've not wasted my time."

He got up, and walked feverishly
up and down the room. "Ah! Boris
Godunoff—Boris Godunoff, you shall
pay for all you've done these twelve
years. No, I've not wasted my time.
Scoundrel! you would give twenty
years of your life—dear life—to get
back the last twelve. Was there a
fire in Moscow? did the Tartars pour
into Russia? did Fedor die? did any
one die? was there a plague, a famine?
—there was the monk hurrying about
the country, laying it all to the door
of the Tsar—the evil Tsar, who kept
the people hungry, and poisoned the
Russian Tsars. Ah! dog of a Tsar!
Ah! cur, you shall pay for it! Yes,
give me a year, and Boris Godunoff
and Gregory Otrepleff shall cry quits."

His eye blazed with half-insane en-
thusiasm as he walked to and fro,
Dmitri watched him quietly, but made
no remark.

"Dmitri," suddenly said Otrepleff,
turning to him, "you're my very life.
You're the breath of my nostrils. Why,
your very look will be enough! For
the last ten years I've told every man
in Russia exactly what Prince Dmitri
Ivanovitch was like; not a man in
Russia but will recognize you at the
first glance. Every soul in Russia
knows him by heart; every soul in
Russia will swear to him,—he laid
his hand on the young man's shoulder,
—"I'll swear to the man who's got
one arm longer than the other, and
two warts on his face,—one just un-
der his right eye, and the other on
his left cheek. Providence has been
working for you all the time, without
your ever thinking of it."

"You are Providence, then, I suppose;
well, it sounds good. But now, what's
the first thing to be done, Grishka?
I'm ready. God! I thought I should
have died in that cursed seminary at
Kieff before I learned to read and
write, and gabble a Latin word or
two? But it's all over now—I can

write like a priest; and, thanks to
you, I've added with a laugh, I know
all about my fine relations. But
what's to be done first?"

"You'll do," said Otrepleff. "Yes, I
was right. Ever since I pulled you

out of the burning house at Bratislav,
I knew you were the man for me.
But we're in luck. That dirty old Jew
you saved last night—he'll do for us
to start with. These Jews, they are
mixed up in everything in Poland.
I've been talking to him; I asked him
if he could get you a place as groom,
or something like that, to any grandee
in Poland; and it seems that Prince
Adam Wisniewski owes him or his
brother money. He said he could get
you into the Prince's suite. And look
you! the poor devil is devoutly glad
you saved his life, and he's not so
poor as he looks. These Jews, they
do everything in Lithuania. They
lend the nobles money, which they
never get paid back; but no matter,
they've plenty more, and it's useful
now and again to have a friend at
court. But whenever there's a war the
Jews gain, they don't mind seeing
the Christians cut each other's throats
—not a bit. It's death to the Chris-
tian, but it's the Jew's living; he
makes shekels out of it all. This
Jew may do you a good turn, once
we're started; in the meantime, here's
his letter to Prince Adam. Once you've
got in with Prince Adam, we can be-
gin our plan. But we mustn't lose
time—not a moment; a month from
to-day you can begin. As for me,
I'm off to rouse the Cossacks. Send
me word as soon as you are establish-
ed among these Poles—you can't fail;
I know them; the very idea of war
makes them wild with delight. Have
you got the jewels?"

"Yes, they're here," And Dmitri laid
his hand on his breast.

"Well, then, good-bye; and good luck
to you!"

"A moment, Grishka; don't begin to
rouse the Cossacks till I'm in with
the Polish nobles."

"In a month's time—a month will
do."

"War with Russia."

"Yes, perhaps. Very well; in a
month."

"A month from to-day, then. Fare-
well, Prince Dmitri Ivanovitch. The
Saints protect you; especially the holy
brothers, Boris and Gleb," he added
with a sneer. "Good luck to you!"

He left the room. Dmitri remained,
plunged in thought.

"A Jew's letter, a signet, and a dia-
mond cross; it's not much. What did
the old blackcoat at Kieff say—"The
game to the bold player." It seems
absurd. I must be mad, I believe!
Otrepleff certainly is. No, I'm not
mad. Kind Saints! help your descen-
dant, now or never. Yes, the world
would say I was mad. But will they
say so then—that is to say, if . . .
if . . . And he went out.

VII.
The good people of Bralin rushed out
of their houses as Prince Adam Wis-
niewski and his brilliant train clat-
tered through the main street, amidst
the tooting of horns and shouting of
huntsmen, on its way back to the cas-
tle. Proceeding at a smart trot, the
cavalcade turned suddenly to the
right just outside the village, and in
two minutes passed under the arch-
way into the courtyard of an old
Lithuanian chateau.

The Prince leapt off his horse and
threw the reins to a page. "Bem! he
shouted to the chief huntsman, "look to
Matthias, poor beast. That second
bear nearly tore him to pieces. I
wouldn't lose him for all Cotland!"
And he ran up the steps, his face
wearing the satisfied expression of the
fortunate sportsman.

As he hastily crossed the hall, a
valet, bowing obsequiously, stopped
him. "My lord, the Reverend Father
Sismondl has been waiting these two
hours till your lordship returned. He
says his business is of the greatest
importance."

"Bring him up, man," said the Prince,
"at once. I shall be in the Jagello
Gallery."

Five minutes later a domestic usher-
ed the confessor into a long gallery
adorned with portraits of the dynasty
of Jagello, whence it took its name.

"Well, Father!" exclaimed Wisniew-
ski, "what is the matter? You seem
disturbed."

"My lord," said the confessor, taking
the seat to which the Prince motioned
him, the news I bring is so extra-
ordinary that I hardly know how to
begin. You have lately, I believe, en-
gaged a new groom?"

"Ay, Jablonsky; what of him? He
didn't come out to-day. I understand
he was ill."

"Sire, as I said, the matter is so
strange that I can scarce find words.
I draw your attention to the young man."

"I did not see anything particular
in him," said the Prince. "I left him

to seem, who examined him; and as
he reported him well suited for his
post, I engaged him without further
inquiry."

"Prince Adam," said the Jesuit, "the
young man—I am afraid you will
think I am raving, but there it is—
the young man has revealed a secret
of such importance that, though I am
not new to the confessional, I must
confess nothing like it has ever come
to my ears. And though, by the rules
of my Order, I am bound to bury
everything in my breast, I prevailed
on the young man to let me tell your
lordship all about it at once."

"Out with it, man; why all this pre-
amble!"

"Well, sir, this young fellow claims
to be the rightful Tsar of Muscovy.
Why, he must be out of his mind!"

"That's what I thought, but he seems
sane enough. Still, that was my first
thought—my first, I say, because I
own I'm half inclined to think there's
something in what he says."

"What, man. How in the name of
all the Saints can he be the Tsar of
Russia?"

"Rightful Tsar," said Sismondl.
"Your lordship knows, of course, that
some ten or twelve years ago Prince
Dmitri, the third son of the Terrible,
was done to death at Uglich."

"Ay, so they said; the story was,
that Boris Godunoff made away with a
life that stood between him and the
throne."

"The very point. Well, the young
man your groom asseverates, very
positively, that he is himself that same
Prince Dmitri, who was said to have
been murdered, but was, on the con-
trary, by the grace of Heaven, miracu-
lously preserved."

"A likely story, on my word; why,
Sismondl, you, an Italian, do you
mean to say you are his dupe?"

"My lord, I think I'm as little won-
to be gulled as most men, but
Heaven's ways are strange ways, and
this is a strange affair altogether. Be-
lieve me, there's no trick in one way;
certain it is, this young fellow is no
groom. His manner and bearing
would do credit to any court in Chris-
tendom. Then he can read and write;
speak Latin as well as Russian and
Polish; is well informed on Russian
history and affairs; and has, he says,
certain papers and jewels which will
leave no doubt of his identity."

"Violently excited, the Prince bound-
ed from his seat, and ran to the
door.

"Here, one of you!" he shouted to
the servants waiting outside, "go and
fetch the new groom, Jablonsky, at
once. We'll sift this to the bottom,
on the instant, Father. By—, if
there was anything in it, it would be
no laughing matter for Boris Godu-
noff. They say the Muscovites hate
him worse than the Tartars."

"So they do," said Sismondl; "the
Muscovites are waiting for a deliverer
like the Jews for their Messiah, and
news like this would put the whole
country in a blaze. The young Prince
—if it were indeed the Prince—would
be a tremendous weapon in the hands
of King Sigismund, and, if properly
handled, the thing might be of great
service to Holy Church, which sorely
needs the help of Providence at this
moment."

"By the white eagle of Poland—why,
Father, we should hold the Muscovites
in the hollow of our hand! Will the
man never come? Why—"

The door opened, and Dmitri enter-
ed the room.

VIII.
In his eagerness, the Prince made a
step towards him; but before he could
speak, Dmitri began:

"Prince Adam Wisniewski, I know
why you have sent for me, and I
know too that you are prepared to
think me out of my senses. I see
that Father Sismondl has told you all;
but I hope I shall be able to make
good all my claims by substantial
proofs, and convince you that I am
no impostor. Ask me what questions
you choose—I will satisfy you. I de-
sire nothing better than that you
should put me to the test."

His appearance, and the calm assur-
ance with which he spoke, though he
was very pale, produced a far stronger
effect on the Prince than his words;
so true is it that beauty is the best
of all recommendations. So power-
ful an argument, indeed, was his bear-
ing, that Wisniewski—hardly know-
ing how to address a man who was
at once his groom and the claimant
to a throne—remained silent and half
in doubt. The Jesuit came to his
rescue.

"Young man," he said, "I have com-
municated to Prince Adam the revela-
tion you made me. He is naturally
anxious to have the truth of the mat-
ter. You spoke to me of proofs in
your possession—jewels and papers—
which would establish your identity; it
is incumbent on you to lay them out
before the Prince."

"Twas well for Dmitri at this mo-
ment that he had triple brass around
his heart. It swelled within him al-
most to bursting when he saw, by the
attitude they adopted towards
him, that his story was half credited.
A false step—a hesitation—an expres-
sion of doubt—a bad actor would
have ruined all. He was equal to the
emergency."

"Prince," he went on, "I chose you
for the first repository of my secret,
because report spoke of you as one of
those whose honor and generosity there
was not a doubt. Who but myself can
know the shrinking and the qualms
that seize on me at this moment? Even
as I speak I feel half an impostor,
so long it is since I have done any-
thing but thing of my secret, in my
innmost self. But I now see I was
right. In your hands I am safe. I
did well to come to you. The proofs
I have are many, but I will even now
give you more than words!"

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in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

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"When my preserver, a monk of
whom I will tell you more, carried me
secretly down the Volga from Uglich
on the fatal night, he did not forget
to bring with him something that
should help me to assert my rights in
better days. This diamond cross was
the gift of my godfather, Prince Ivan
Mstislavski. And this was my signet,
in the days when Dmitri was not as
yet a fugitive from the palace of his
forefathers."

The Prince mechanically took the
jewels, but did not look at them. He
stood for a moment meditating, and
then raised his head.

"Where did you steal these jewels,
you scoundrel, and what do you mean,
coming here with these miserable
stories? Are you mad? or do you
take me for a fool, that you try to
palm yourself off upon me as the
Tsar of Muscovy in this rough and
ready fashion? But we'll see if a good
flogging won't cure you of all these
fine pretensions."

Dmitri drew himself up scornfully.
"I half expected this," he said, as
if to himself. "Yes, I should have
known. . . . Give me back my
token, Prince Adam . . . and con-
sider me once more as your groom.
Yes, I am mad—stark mad, ever to
have supposed I should get a hearing
for my story. But forget it, forget it
. . . I am only your groom,—and
as to the flogging—he laughed in deri-
sion—"do what you please. Flogging!
God in Heaven! what is a flogging to
the agony of torture I suffer at be-
ing spurned as a cheat and a lying
blackguard? Pish! man; you speak
as a fool,—but I forgot, I am your
groom. Very well, let it be the flog-
ging."

He turned to go, his breast heaving,
and his eye flashing with indignation
and contempt; but he was interrupted
by Wisniewski, who swore an oath
which made his confessor jump.

"Beg pardon, Father," he said; "I
will do penance for that oath another
time. Prince Dmitri, accept my sym-
pathy, and with it all the assistance
that Adam Wisniewski, an unworthy
descendant of Jagello, can give you.
Forgive me, when I say I was pre-
pared to consider you an impostor;
but after what you have said, and I
have seen, I can do so no longer. No,
the very devil himself couldn't act like
that. How angry you were, Prince;
what an insult it was to doubt your
word,—so you thought I spoke as a
fool? Ha! ha! not quite such a fool
as you thought, ha! ha! To-morrow
my brother is coming here, and in a
few days I will carry you to Sand-
mir, and afterwards introduce you to
King Sigismund. I think I may say
that I will ensure you a favorable
hearing. I've heard people say a good
deal about you, but I hardly thought
you would be real, till to-day. But
we'll talk about it again. Father Sismondl,
be so good as to inform the
Princess I will shortly present to her
a royal fugitive. Will you honor
me, Prince, by making use of me in
the meantime—my purse it is at your
service. I am not without influence
among my countrymen. I shall al-
ways consider it a great honor that
you thought me most worthy of your
first confidence; you did well; yes,
I think you will find your choice was
wise."

Dmitri bowed. At that moment, had
his life depended on it, he could not
have uttered a single word.

[To be continued.]

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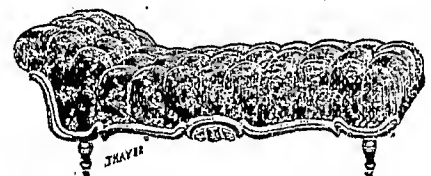
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**PRESERVATION OF HEN MANURE.**

Long Been Fact That if Carelessly Stored, Loses Nitrogen.

It has been a fact of common knowledge for a long time that, as ordinarily stored, hen droppings lose a large part of their nitrogen. Because of the small number of hens kept by most farmers, little attention has been given to means of preventing these losses. The Maine Experiment station has made a careful study of the effects of chemicals upon the loss of nitrogen, and reached the following conclusions:

By itself, hen manure is a one-sided nitrogenous fertilizer. As usually managed, one-half or more of its nitrogen is lost, so that as ordinarily used it does not carry an excess of nitrogen. Because of its excess of nitrogen it will be much more economically used in connection with manures carrying phosphoric acid and potash. As both acid phosphate and kainit prevent the loss of nitrogen, it is possible to use them in connection with sawdust or some other dry material as an absorbent so as to make a well balanced fertilizer. For example, a mixture of thirty pounds of hen manure, ten pounds of sawdust or dry loam, sixteen pounds of acid phosphate, and eight pounds of kainit would carry about 1.25 per cent. nitrogen, 4.5 per cent. phosphoric acid, and 2 per cent. potash, which, used at the rate of two tons per acre, would furnish fifty pounds nitrogen, 185 phosphoric acid and eighty pounds potash. The details of the experiments are given in bulletin 98 of the Maine station.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature *Charles H. Johnson*



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—Miss GUILA GANNON, 359 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to your medicine, I now feel like a different woman."

"I feel very grateful to you and will recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninety-eight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three. I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. H. FARMER, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo."

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the widest experience, and has helped multitudes of women.

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She—When we have the wireless telegraphy, what will those poor birds do who stand out there on the wire?
He—They'll do as I do now, dear.
She—How is that?
He—Hang on your words, dear."

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is the greatest remedy for childhood ailments. For stomach and bowel disorders, indigestion, constipation, poor appetite, fevers and worms it is the standard. Nervousness, heaviness and a languid feeling all indicate troubles that are traced usually to the stomach, and quick relief follows the use of Dr. True's Elixir. Over 40 years' use. All druggists, etc. Write for free booklet, "Children and their Diseases." DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

A Knockout.
A young lawyer was engaged in a case not long ago when a witness was put in the box to testify to the reputation of the place in question.

This witness, a stage driver, in answer to a query as to the reputation of the place, replied, "A poor shop." The lawyer inquired, "You say it has the reputation of being a 'poor shop'?"

"Yes, sir."
"Whom did you hear say it was a 'poor shop'?"

The witness did not recollect any one he had heard say so, says the Portsmouth Times.

"What!" said the lawyer. "You have sworn this place has the reputation of being a 'poor shop' and yet cannot tell of any one you have ever heard say so?"

The witness was staggered for a moment at the words of the lawyer. The lawyer was feeling triumphant when the witness gathered himself together and quietly remarked, addressing the lawyer:

"Well, you have the reputation of being a poor lawyer, but I have never heard any one say so."

A Sensitive Man.

"Ah! good morning," said a well-known gentleman, addressing a man whom he met in the street.

"How are you, colonel?"

"Look here," the first speaker, after a short pause continued, "every day I discover additional evidences of that you do not like me. Why is it?"

"Do you mean why you discover the evidences or why I do not like you?"

"Why you do not like me of course."

"Well, in the first place, you are such an outrageous liar."

"Yes."

"And, in the second place, it has been proved that you are a thief."

"Well," said the colonel, "I merely wanted to know, and it strikes me that your reasons are very good. I am a sensitive man, and it nettles me that you think that any one dislikes me without a cause. I am glad you have expressed yourself so clearly."—Tit-Bits.

POULTRY POINTERS

DUCK RAISING ON THE FARM.

A Well Paying Business But Must Be Understood.

Duck raising is to be recommended to farmers as a profitable source of revenue. The average farmer has all the facilities for raising a goodly number of ducks, and may with a little outlay add considerably to his income.

It is not at all necessary that ducks should have access to water to be raised successfully; they grow and thrive as readily without. When feeding, always replenish the water troughs or fountains with pure, fresh water. A duck when feeding will eat a small quantity and go to the water troughs for drink, repeating this performance several times during the meal.

Conveniences for supplying drinking water to growing ducks are varied, and almost any contrivance will answer the purpose. When small numbers of ducks are kept, the simplest method of supplying water is in wooden troughs. These may be built V-shaped or with square bottoms.

Grasses, vegetables, and animal food are extremely important to secure rapid growth. The duckling grows twice as rapidly and is a much heavier eater than the chick, and to produce the best results its food must be such as will be easily assimilated.

Grit in some form is essential to ducks and should be kept before them at all times. Many overlook this fact and do not seem to understand that it is of as much value to them as it is to chickens. The sand used in the mashes tends to supply a certain amount of grinding material or grit to them, but does not fully satisfy them for digesting their food. On a farm where more than ten thousand birds are raised annually, and where

disease is practically unknown, it was noted that in every pen there was a box of grit and a box of crushed oyster shells. This raises the question of whether grit and oyster shells are an absolute necessity for ducks, and he attributes the healthy appearance of his stock to it. His birds eat it freely and the supply is never allowed to run out.



WHITE PEKIN DUCK.

Selection of Cocks.
The male is half of the flock. James Dryden of the Utah experiment station says:

"No poultryman who is in the business for profit should take the risk of introducing a male to his breeding hens without being assured that he is from an egg laying strain. Without knowing anything of the ancestry, the male is just as liable to be from a thirty egg hen as from a 230 egg hen, and such a male is liable to wreck the enterprise and raise the cry that there is no money in poultry, because the poultryman has been going it blindly. The experiment stations can do a great deal for the poultry industry along this line. If every station in the country would keep several pens of breeding stock and do nothing else but raise cockerels from heavy laying hens or 200 egg hens, if enough come up to that standard, all would be well."

Poultry Profits.
Many people enter the poultry business, even on a small scale, under the impression that all they have to do is to press the button and the hen does the rest. Many a man would take it as an insult if told that he had not sense enough to set a hen and yet, when tried by the straight edge of success, he finds more truth than poetry in the charge. There are millions in it if properly pursued.

Some Incubator Don'ts.
Don't trim the wick with a scissors; scrape off the charred part with a match.

Don't have the large ends of the eggs pointing in different directions; have them all pointing one way.

Don't have a mixture of brown and white eggs in the incubator at the same time, as the difference in the thickness of shells makes the hatch very unsatisfactory.—M. K. Boyer, in American Poultry Journal.

Chicks in the Orchard.
Portable houses built to accommodate about fifty chicks each should be used in all orchards. If the range is sufficient to allow of moving them about in the place they should be moved gradually a few each day so the various flocks will not lose track of their homes.

The first requisite for a good breeder is vigorous health. It is half the battle for beauty and utility in your chickens.



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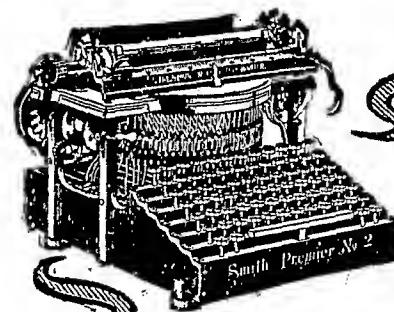
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B. C. BOWLER, Editor.
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If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1904.

The State Convention.

The Republican State Convention has been held and after one of the most exciting campaigns in the history of the Republican party in Maine, William T. Cobb of Rockland, has been nominated for Governor upon the first ballot. The contest was between three candidates of high character, broad experience and acknowledged ability. Each had his supporters. But one could win. It is the glory of our country and our party that, whatever our personal preference, we accept the will of the majority. We all believe that Mr. Cobb will be elected and also that he will give the State an able and clean administration.

Republican County Convention.

At the convention held in South Paris last Friday the following nominations were made:

Senator—Jonathan Bartlett of Stoneham.

Judge of Probate—Addison E. Herick of Bethel.

Register of Probate—Albert D. Park of Paris.

County Treasurer—George M. Atwood of Paris.

County Attorney—Charles P. Barnes of Norway.

County Commissioner—Dean A. Ballard of Fryeburg.

Sheriff—Harris L. Elliott of Rumford.

One of the guests of the convention was Ex-Gov. Perham of Washington, D. C., an Oxford Bear who spends his summers on Paris Hill.

He is eighty-five years old, but addressed the convention on party issues, past and present, in his usual interesting manner.

Is Roosevelt a "Safe" Candidate?

The leaders in the anti-Roosevelt crusade of a few months ago were Wall Street promoters, mainly Democrats. Their favorite saying was that Mr. Roosevelt was "unsafe." They must have winced when, in February, Mr. Root went back to New York from his truly great career in Washington, and stood up in the Union League Club there to tell the Republican element of this contingent for what sort of people Mr. Roosevelt was "unsafe." The burning words of the eloquent war secretary blistered many a weather-beaten hide in Wall Street and out of it.

Besides being "unsafe," Wall Street—or the gambling part of it—thought Mr. Roosevelt to be impetuous. This sapient conclusion was deduced from the undoubted fact that he did not consult them or issue "tips" before taking administrative action, or before instructing the Attorney-General to commence suit against one of their pet organizations, when the law officers of the Government reported that it existed in violation of law. So interpreted, Mr. Roosevelt's action was undoubtedly "impetuous."

Beyond this Wall Street opposition and that which was purchased or otherwise stirred up by it, there has at no time been any opposition to Theodore Roosevelt's election inside the Republican party, and not very much outside of it. The Democrats of the South are necessarily left out of the reckoning. They prefer dead political delusions to live political principles. If the Apostle Paul were to return to earth and sit at the same table with Booker Washington, a thousand communities in the South would burn his Epistles in the market-place and the Southern newspapers would be bedlam let loose.

So it happens that Theodore Roosevelt faces the next Presidential election with his own party authentically behind him and

the opposition hopeless of his defeat, and, on the whole, not very anxious for it. It is a rather remarkable situation. The explanation, however, is simple. It is the conquest of American public opinion by a strong, perhaps a great, personality, honest, fearless sympathetic, and just. Readers of American history will find an instructive parallel if they will study carefully the events leading up to the reelection of Andrew Jackson and to that of Abraham Lincoln.—Review of Reviews for July.

We congratulate our neighbor Rumford Falls, on having efficient officers, who are so zealous in their efforts to put down the liquor traffic in that village. The raid made by Sheriff Elliott and Porter on Thursday of last week, by which the drinking population was deprived of about sixty gallons of hard stuff presumably intended by the owner as an assistant in the celebration of our Nation's birthday, is only one of the many instances where their eternal vigilance has obtained for the public weal.

The services of B. F. W. Thorpe have been secured as assistant editor in the absence of Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell who, owing to ill health has been obliged to vacate for a time the editorial chair of the Maine Farmer.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Colby's Janitor Dead.

Samuel Osborn, the aged and well-beloved janitor of Colby College, died July 1, after an illness of some weeks.

To those who have not had the pleasure of his acquaintance, we would say that outwardly he was black, but not ruer, whiter, cleaner soul was ever possessed by any man. "Sam" was janitor of the college thirty-seven years, and came to be regarded as almost of equal importance with the members of the faculty, especially when he addressed the graduates at "last chapel" which he never failed to do. This was ever the form of his remarks: "I look upon you as my boys and girls and as I see you going out into the great big world I want to know that you prosper. God bless you, my boys and girls. May the great God go with you everywhere. Don't forget Colby. Don't forget us you leave behind."

Perhaps no other man who was born a slave ever had the tribute paid to him which was paid by President White in his baccalaureate sermon, when he said of the old janitor then lying sick: "Our college has witnessed for many years the faithful service of our head janitor, whom all have respected and loved; respected for his faithfulness and devotion to the interests of the college; loved because of his gentle, warm, and confiding nature; because he has cared for the sick, chided the erring, and encouraged all by his simple, pure and unaffected Christian life." It may be that no other black man born in slavery ever had a college president watch at his bedside and minister to him in his last moments, and surely few were ever buried from a college chapel, with the president officiating, and with a concourse of leading citizens in attendance to testify by their presence their respect for his memory.

CHOKING CATARRH CURED

Your Money Back if Hyomei Does Not Cure You.

"Use Hyomei and be cured of catarrh," is what all who have tried it for that disease, say to their friends.

It is the easiest thing in the world to stop catarrh at its beginning if you use Hyomei. Just breathe the health giving, balsamic air for a few minutes and your catarrh will be cured.

In this city and neighboring towns, there are hundreds who can testify to the remarkable powers of Hyomei to cure catarrh. Many of the staunchest friends of this remedy to-day began its use with little hope that they would be cured, but as G. R. Wiley offered to refund the money if it did not cure, they decided to try it on that plan, and were soon restored to health.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

EAST BETHEL.

Miss Annie Paris has been spending a few weeks with her friend, Miss Ava Farrar.

Miss Clara Kimball has gone to Milan, N. H., for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. F. B. Howe and son John, are spending a week with relatives in South Paris.

Mrs. J. Peers and two sons from Massachusetts, are spending a few weeks at Z. W. Bartlett's.

Miss Fannie Holt has returned home from Neponset, Mass., where she has been spending a number of months.

Miss Hester Kimball closed the school here Friday, July 1. Forty pupils were registered with a full attendance throughout the term of ten weeks. This is the largest school in town and should be graded. In the evening a very pleasing entertainment was given for the benefit of the School League; \$7.75 was realized.

PROGRAM.

Singing,	School
Declamation,	Roy Lapham
Recitation,	Inez Merrill
Dialogue—New Scholars.	
Recitation,	Clara Kimball
Declamation,	Harold Pearce
Singing,	
Clyde Japham and Lillian Hunt	
Recitation,	Susie Bean
Dialogue—Defending the Castle.	
Tableau—Interrupted Bliss.	
Declamation,	Albert Swan
Recitation,	Ella Farwell
Flag Drill,	Six young girls
Dialogue—The Flower Garden.	
Tableau—The Long and the Short.	
Singing,	Grace and Lillian Hunt
Dialogue—The Contrast.	
Recitation,	Eva Bartlett
Dialogue—When we are Women.	
Recitation,	Ava Farrar
Medley—Eight little Temperance Boys.	

Safeguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done by boards of health and charitably inclined persons, the death rate among small children is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the large cities. There is not probably one case of bowel complaint in a hundred, however that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

HANOVER.

Mrs. F. W. Hinterbeig of Trenton, N. J., who is visiting in Hanover, spent last week in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Luther Sherman of Boston, are guests of Mrs. Anson O. Hayford. Mr. Sherman belongs to the Roger I. Sherman Co., fruit packers of Boston, Mass.

Both schools closed Tuesday. The village school was taught by Mrs. Newell Godwin of Andover, Miss Annie Akers, also of Andover, teaching in the upper district. Both teachers gave excellent satisfaction.

W. C. Holt was in Portland Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Etta Pulsifer of Lowell, Mass., is spending her vacation with Mrs. Nancy Silver.

C. O. Hayford came home from Oquossoc to spend the Fourth.

HOWARD'S POND.

W. C. Holt has hired a cook and expects to keep his camp open through the season. About thirty took dinner and supper there Sunday.

Birch Lodge was occupied the 2nd and 3rd and 4th by Mr. John L. Dyer and brother of Charleston, Me., Miss Ada Richardson of Hanover, and Miss Bessie Stanley and Margaret Whidden of Bethel; the party was chaperoned by Mrs. L. A. Holt of Hanover.

Mr. Wm. McCaul of Boston is with his family at the Freak.

Mrs. H. C. Dutton and children of Rumford Falls are at their cottage for the summer.

MARRIED.

In Andover, June 29, by Rev. G. B. Hannaford, Y. A. Thurston of Rumford and Alice Bedell of Andover.

GROVER HILL.

The Whitman Brothers who have been cutting hay on the Pease lake place, have returned to Greenwood.

M. M. Whitman and daughter Arlene, visited friends in Gorham, N. H., over Sunday. Monday morning they started for their home in Worcester, Mass.

E. R. Whitman and daughter Alta, will visit friends in Lewiston before returning to Boston.

Fred E. Wheeler and Miss Mertie Philbrook from West Bethel, were in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bean and daughter from Acton, Mass., and Mrs. Orin Kimball from Norway, were in town last week to attend the birthday party at F. Bennett's. Mrs. N. H. Palmer was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wheeler are entertaining guests from Portland. Mrs. Wheeler is assisted in her household duties by Miss Zadie Haselton.

School at West Bethel Flat closed Friday afternoon with pleasing exercises, to which parents and friends were invited. Many were prevented from attending by a heavy shower which came about one o'clock and lasted fully two hours.

Mr. V. Blake from Milan, N. H., has been in town to do some carpenter work for his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Whitman.

At Freeland Bennett's on Grover Hill Thursday, the children, grand children and great grandchildren of Mrs. Abiah Bennett held a reunion in honor of Mrs. Bennett's ninetieth birthday. Mrs. Bennett was the daughter of Ebenezer Bean, late of Bethel, and who with his father, Jonathan Bean, and two brothers, came to Bethel from Standish in 1781, and purchased two whole rights of land in "Sudbury, Canada," as Bethel was then called. Daniel lived on the Sanborn farm near Kendall's ferry and was a Revolutionary soldier. Mrs. Bennett is one of a family of fourteen.

Hon. George F. Emery died suddenly in Portland, Friday, at the age of 86. He was born at Paris Hill and was graduated from Bowdoin in '36. He was register of probate in Oxford county for six years and served as clerk of the circuit court in Portland twenty-eight years. He also was editor of the Boston Post five years.

A disastrous fire, supposed to have been caused by Fourth of July explosives, broke out at Corinna, Monday afternoon, and raged for more than four hours, burning nine buildings to the ground, and causing a total loss estimated at \$100,000.

Helen Adams Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, was one of the ninety-six young ladies of Radcliffe college, who received the degree of bachelor of arts at the hands of Dean Briggs, the president of the college, last week.

Paul Morton was sworn in as secretary of the navy at 9:45 a. m., on July 1. Shortly before that hour, Mr. Moody, the retiring secretary, took the oath as attorney general.

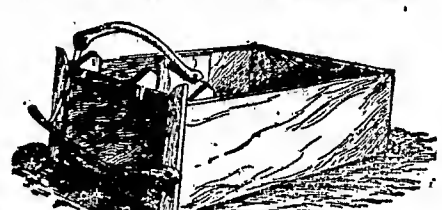
The New York liner, Norge, with over 700 Danish and Norwegian emigrants on board struck on the islet of Rockall, whose isolated peak rises itself from a deadly Atlantic reef 290 miles off the west coast of Scotland, June 28, and all on board with the exception of twenty-seven people who were picked up by a fishing vessel, are supposed to be lost.

A Hint to Milk Men.

The Baltimore Sun relates an incident of the visit of some poor children to a dairy in the country. In the course of the inspecting tour about the place the children were treated to a glass of milk. Each of the little fellows drained the glass eagerly, and upon being asked by the proprietor how they liked the milk, one little wail replied, "Gee, fine," then after a moment's pause, "Wish our milk man kept a cow." The boy was incorrect in his supposition that the poor quality of milk, they were to city patrons is due to the failure of the dairy men to keep cows. The trouble is in the failure of the milkmen to give the milk care. The air, the milk vessels and the bodies of the animals all contribute a goodly number of injurious germs unless disinfection is practiced.

A Novel Saw-Horse.

The ingenious contrivance shown in our illustration is the invention of Judge Fitz James Fitch, who says: "In its construction I used a drygoods box, made of inch pine boards, thirty



inches long, eighteen inches wide, and twenty-four inches in height. Upon the outside of one end were nailed two cleats, and on the inner side three, the position of which is shown in the illustration. The curved lever above the box is intended to do the hard work usually imposed upon the sawyer's left knee—viz., holding the stick sawed in place. The necessary pressure of the lever is effected by means of the treadle and the small rope or sash cord connecting the two. The lever should be so attached to the side of the box that the loose or curved end rests upon the stick, held in place by it, about midway between the left and center diagonal cleats. The treadle should extend, when horizontal, eight inches beyond the left side of the box. In using the horse, raise the lever with the left hand; with the right, place the stick to be sawed so that point where it is to be cut is over the U; the lever is dropped or pulled upon the stick; the left foot placed upon the treadle; a slight pressure will hold the stick securely.

Swiss vs. American Farming.

Prof. F. B. Mumford of the Missouri Agricultural college in speaking of his trip to Switzerland said recently:

"The Swiss farmer saves every atom of matter available for production, and applies it with scientific accuracy. In this thing he excels. Nothing is wasted—not even an inch of land. The Swiss is an expert in redeeming rocky places. Instead of allowing it to go to waste, as an American would do, he simply covers the rocky places over with soil, and can raise good crops on apparently hopeless ground."

"The Swiss is a neat farmer and keeps his land well clear of weeds. In the art of preserving manures he has no superior, and applies all fertilizing matter with an accuracy of judgment which is the outcome of centuries of continual soil cultivation. 'Everywhere this fact is noticeable. The present-day farmer in Switzerland is profiting by the experience of his forefathers. In this he has an advantage over the American farmer that will continue until America is no longer new."

"The Swiss farmer is one of the most thrifty and intelligent in all Europe—is prosperous in a small way and apparently well contented with his lot. His social condition is in no way similar to that of the peasants in Germany. The Swiss farmer owns the land he cultivates, is free in every sense of the word and is subject to no restrictions."

"The farmers of Switzerland are strictly scientific in their methods of cultivation, and are especially successful in raising rye, wheat, fruit and grapes. They fertilize more than Americans, and in consequence get a larger yield per acre."

Housekeepers

have been vexed when using cream of tartar and soda to find their work uneven. If sometimes good, at others the biscuit and cake will be heavy or sour or full of lumps of soda that set the teeth on edge. Flour, eggs and butter wasted. This is because the cream of tartar is adulterated or cannot be used in the proper proportions.

Food always sweet and light can be assured only by the use of Royal Baking Powder exclusively. Royal is absolutely pure and healthful and does even work at every baking.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Forewarned is Forearmed.

The Benedict—"Young man, if you are thinking about getting married, you had better consider the old Bible adage, which is to the effect that no man can serve two masters at the same time."

Love Lorn Youth—"And what two masters, pray, will I have to try to serve if I should get married?"

The Benedict (with decision)—"Your wife and your mother-in-law."—Morningtown Times.

The Horrible Example.

"How is it business has so much improved in the side show?" asked the man from the main tent.

"I started the 'living skeleton' to smoking cigarettes," replied the hustling manager.

"I don't see why that should draw people."

"Yes; every mother takes her boy in and points out the horrible example."—Philadelphia Record.

The Brunette—She puts on lots of airs.

The Blonde—She is a "Daughter of the Revolution."

The Brunette—I'm the daughter of ten of them. I'm from South America.

His Inheritance.

Jack—I have just received a telegram saying that a rich aunt, my only relative, has died, and left me—

His Intended (eagerly)—Yes, and left you—

"All alone in the world."

WEST BETHEL.

All the Latest News from Our Neighbors.

Haying.
Go slow and sure.
The drouth seems to be ended.
The evenings are growing longer.

A large number from this place attended the circus at Bethel, Monday.

Ernest Luxton visited his brother, Thaddeus Luxton, last week and went to Boston Monday.

Last week gave us many refreshing and delightful showers, putting new life into drooping vegetation.

Millard L. Mason of Westbrook is in town for a vacation, and will assist his father, A. P. Mason, through the haying season.

Mrs. Vienna Holt went to Grover Hill June 30, to attend the Bennett family gathering on her mother's 90th birthday.

Edward Skillings has returned to his home in Portland, and E. P. Philbrook has taken his place as clerk in A. J. Haskell's store.

Miss Lula Arno of Bethel Hill visited her friend, Miss Ethel L. Allen, the first of the week.

Boys will be boys, on Independence Day if at no other time, and when old people are sleeping, or trying to sleep, they are engaged in their wild tricks of pulling up hitching posts, moving steps, barricading doors, and hanging wagons on fences. It is well for us all that Fourth of July comes but once a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dennis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a six and one-half pound son, July 3.

G. R. WILEY

asks the readers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on him at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you know the value of this remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue-building tonic as well. It is endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, "palpitation of the heart and stomach" troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening.

NEWRY.

The Fourth was very quiet here, the most so for many years, but probably the reason was that all the small boys went to Bethel to see what would interest them much more than fire crackers, a circus.

Mrs. A. B. Frost and two children went to Paris last Sunday returning Monday night. She left her daughter Esther to visit her grandparents.

C. H. L. Powers and his brother returned from Lakeside last Monday.

There was a very quiet wedding last Sunday afternoon, at the home of A. E. Bailey when Miss Lena Bailey was united in marriage with Mr. Harlan Bartlett. Rev. A. D. Colson of Bethel officiated. After the ceremony the company partook of a delicious supper. The young couple begin their new life with the best wishes of a large circle of friends. They will remain here a while as he is working in the mill at the Corner for J. A. Thurston.

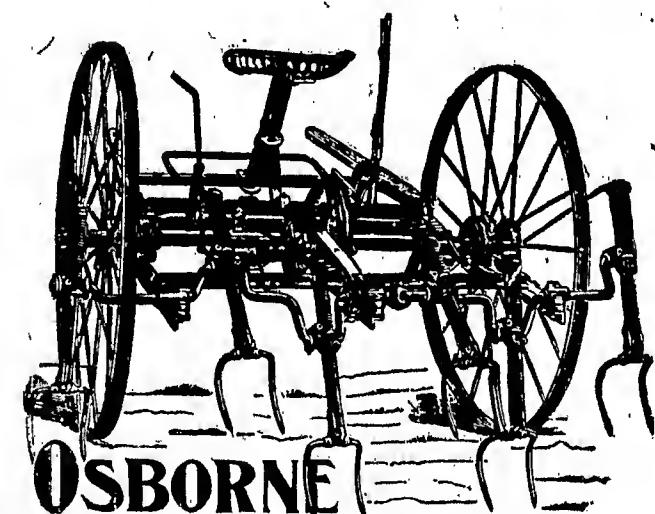
L. W. Ramsdell's sister is visiting him.

Miss Bessie Searle is staying at H. S. Hastings now her school is finished.

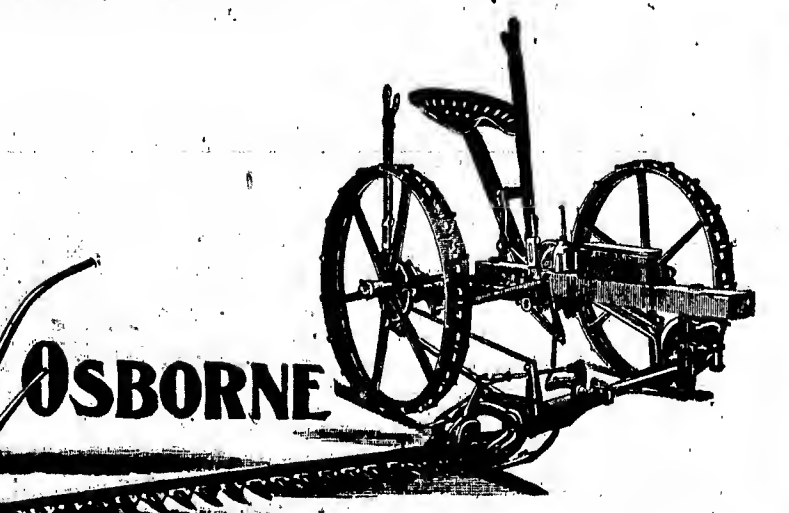
Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MOWERS, TEDDERS, RAKES.



We have the Osborne Columbia Mower fresh from the factory. Would also call your attention to the



New Model Osborne Mower.

We are in the business to do business. Prices right. Call and see our line of goods if you do not buy.

F. J. Tyler and A. F. Copeland, Agents, BETHEL, MAINE.

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NORTH NORWAY.

A very pretty wedding occurred the 29th at E. A. Cox's, when his only daughter Minnie, was married to C. A. Haskell. Rev. Mr. Brooks officiated, using the ring service. The bride was beautifully attired in white brocaded silk and carried white roses. The parlor was decorated with evergreen and roses and they were married under an arch of the same. Alice Foster was bridesmaid and Edward Wentzel best man. The ceremony took place at 8 p. m., and the happy couple left for their home in Harrison, followed by a shower of rice. Thirty relatives and a few invited friends were present.

School closed in district No. 2, July 1.

Mrs. Austin has returned from her trip to Stewartstown, Nt.

Mrs. Grace Heath is very low; her sister, Mrs. Tribou, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Delano have taken up their residence at Prof. C. A. Stephens' for the present. They held a reception the 29th, which one hundred and ten people attended. Many beautiful presents were received. Mrs. Delano was formerly Bessie Towne, a well-known school teacher, beloved by all.

One Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on the recommendation of one lady here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets. P. M. SHORE, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

GILEAD.

The one hundredth anniversary of Gilead will be celebrated July 14.

Mr. D. R. Hastings and family of Auburn have returned to their summer residence here.

Mrs. E. R. Popham with her three children have arrived from Toronto to spend a number of months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moore.

Johnnie Watson of Portland is spending his vacation with his sister and family, Mrs. J. E. Richardson.

Mr. C. E. Saunders of Hanover stopped with friends on returning from New Hampshire recently.

The Grange will meet Friday, the 9th, at the town hall.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Allen's Foot-Ease.

A wonderful powder that cures tired, aching, swelling feet and makes new, or tight shoes easy. Ask to day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address, A. S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

NORTH ALBANY.

Mrs. C. P. Pingree visited her parents at No. Bridgton last week.

At the close of the schools last Friday each of them in this part of the town had an entertainment with speaking and dialogues and a picnic dinner or supper which was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. F. H. Bennett and daughter and grandson went to Norway last Saturday for a short visit.

Nona Edwards of Norway visited at F. H. Bennett's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover and Amy Wheeler visited in this place one day last week.

Piles Upon Top of Piles.

Piles upon top of piles of people have the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures them. There are many different kinds of Piles, but if you get the genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tidale, of Summerton, S. C., says, "I had piles 20 years and DeWitt's Salve Cured me after everything else failed. Sold by G. R. Wiley."

"Nice and cool here, isn't it?" remarked Mr. Keeker, rocking himself comfortably in a chair on the porch of the summer resort hotel. "Yes," said his wife with a shiver. "It's exactly the kind of weather you wanted to come away from home to get rid of. I'm glad it pleases you."

Ayer's

You can depend on Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore color to your gray hair, every time. Follow directions and it never fails to do this work. It stops

Hair Vigor

falling out of the hair, also. There's great satisfaction in knowing you are not going to be disappointed. Isn't that so?

"My hair faded until it was about white. It took just one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore it to its former dark, rich color. Your Hair Vigor certainly does what you claim for it."—A. M. BOGGESS, Rockingham, N. H.

for Fading Hair

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. Littlejohn of Peaks Island and Miss Ingalls of Portland have returned home after a delightful visit of three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bean of Newry. Hardly a day passed that they did not go fishing, berrying, or take lovely drives through the country which is unusually beautiful at this time of year. They attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kilgore, driving over Bear River mountain by moonlight. The last of their visit Miss Nellie Preble of Farmington joined the party. At a surprise party given in honor of Mr. Bean's birthday, a diamond ring was presented to Mrs. Bean, and a shaving set and slippers to Mr. Bean.

Constipation, headache, backache, feel mean no appetite, all run down. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. Money back, if it fails. 35 cents. Tea or tablet form.

G. R. Wiley.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by Upton Grange No. 404. WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father has in his infinite wisdom removed from among us, one of our worthy and esteemed charter members, Sister Ellen Douglas Peaslee, and whereas the relation held with her in the faithful discharge of her duties in this Grange makes it eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of her: Therefore be it

Resolved: That the wisdom and ability which she has exercised in the aid of our organization by service and counsel will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved: That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply felt by all the members and friends of this order, and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved: That with deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Grange, a copy be sent to the Bethel News for publication and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

MATTHE BROOKS, BERTHA JUDKINS, CORA ABBOTT, Committee.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This remedy is certain to be needed in almost every home before the summer is over. It can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is especially valuable for summer disorders in children. It is pleasant to take and never fails to give prompt relief. Why not buy it now? It may save life. For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

A man's clothes cost him less than ever before, unless he is married to an earnest Christian woman, when the cost of buying them back at rummage sales has to be reckoned in.

Small waists are no longer in style. It's the round plump waists that come by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; that's all the go. 35 cents. Tea or tablet form.

G. R. Wiley.

Two Churches Dedicated.

June 22, and 23, were great days on the Magalloway. The events were the dedication of two beautiful new churches. One of them called the Spaulding Memorial chapel, is located at Wilson's Mills, the other one is near the Brown Farm in the lower settlement. There were many visitors from Errol, Upton, Grafton, Newry, Colebrook, Millsfield, Nashua and Portland. Dinners and suppers were served in rows of tents erected along the river bank. Mrs. Fred Flint was chairman of the entertainment committee at Wilson's Mills and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Leary at the Brown Farm, and with the co-operation of many assistants, supplied the tables and cared for all visitors. All the people of both neighborhoods also sat down to the spread.

The program was in charge of Rev. Edw. A. Tuck, the present pastor. A choir consisting of Mrs. E. Tuck, Mrs. Susie A. Whitson, Miss Addie Flint, Miss May Fox, Fred Jorgenson and A. B. Hague, led the singing and sang appropriate anthems during the services.

The sermon at Wilson's Mills was by Dr. Cyrus Richardson of Nashua. Scripture was read by Albert Brown, a Yale student supplying the church at Errol, and dedicatory prayer was by Rev. A. B. Hague of Gorham, Me.

The inception of the church was due to Dr. Spaulding, who spent many summer vacations among these streams and mountains. A beautiful memorial window bears his name and two other windows bear the names of Wilson and Lombard. Among many other honored names special mention was made of Russell, York and Whittier who preached in this region. The act of dedication was by the pastor, Rev. Edw. A. Tuck, the congregation assisting. The people have responded cheerfully to appeals for contributions and the building was dedicated free of debt.

A somewhat larger congregation attended the dedication of the second building on Thursday. Rev. Raymond Calkins of Portland preached the sermon, taking as his text the words, "Andrew findeth his brother."

Among the larger contributors to this building are the names of W. W. Brown and the Sturtevants. But the people from Wentworth's Location, the College Grant, as well as those further up the river generously responded to the request for money to dedicate the building free from debt. Even boys took part in this.

The buildings are both provided with bells. Furnaces are yet to be put in.

WANT COLUMN.

Wanted.

Teachers for graded and ungraded schools. Write to THE MAINE TEACHERS' AGENCY, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—American women between 18 and 30 years of age to work as attendants in the Medfield Insane Asylum at Medfield Junction, Mass., 20 miles from Boston. Wages increase with length of service. An opportunity to become a trained nurse. Address, Dr. EDWARD FRENCH, Medfield, Mass.

1y47

AGENTS WANTED, AT LIBERAL COMMISSION

To introduce and sell "Sunshine," the best furniture polish in the world. It sells on sight. You can make money this winter. For particulars write, OREN HOOPER'S SONS, Portland, Me.

31

For Sale or To Let.

Riverside Cottage formerly occupied by Amos King.

Apply to G. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me.

For Sale.

A second-hand One-horse Mower, about as good as new; four-foot cut.

H. A. PACKARD, Main Street, Bethel, Maine.

Farm for Sale.

Farm of 120 acres situated in Hanover and well divided as to tillage, pasture and wood land. Two-story house of ten rooms, large ell and good barn with cellar under same. Good running water in house and barn. For particulars inquire of M. J. Swain on premises.

HAMMOCKS!

All Kinds—All Prices.

Mowing Machine Oil,
Long Harvest Whips,
Carriage Umbrellas.

CON-AN-INE

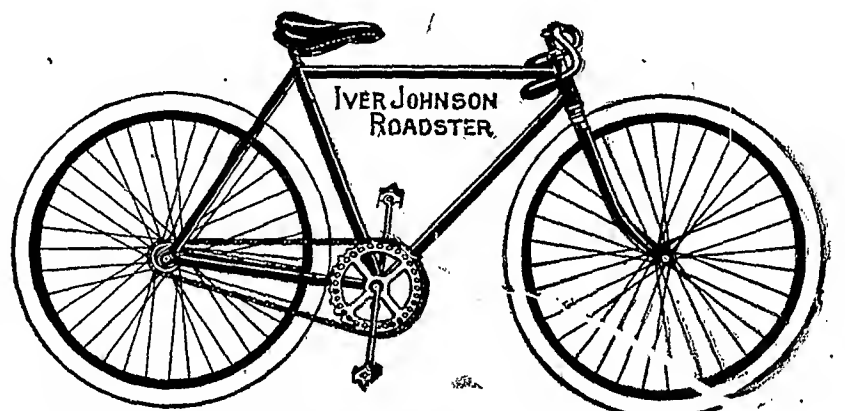
Costs only 6 cts. per gallon and will effectively keep flies from your Horses and Cattle.

DR. HESS' FAMOUS STOCK FOOD

Only \$1.60 for 25 lb. pail.

YOUNG'S HARNESS STORE,
BETHEL, MAINE.

The pleasure of Bicycle riding



Is increased and safety assured if your wheel is equipped with a

COASTER BRAKE.

Your wheel is under perfect control, even on the steepest hills. Let me put a coaster on your old wheel, or better still, sell you a new up-to-date wheel with a coaster. Prices from \$22.00 to \$40.00; your old bicycle taken in exchange.

EDWARD KING,
Main Street, Bethel, Me.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
NECKWEAR,
HOSIERY,
UNDERWEAR,
SHIRT WAIST SETS,
FANS, GLOVES,
YARNS OF ALL KINDS,
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
LACES and ALL-OVERS.

Millinery always on hand at

E. E. Burnham's

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS STORE,
Cole Block, BETHEL, ME.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE RUMFORD FALLS TRUST COMPANY, Rumford Falls,

MAY 27, 1904.

GEORGE D. BISBEE, President. WALDO PETTINGILL, Vice President.
ELISHA PRATT, Treasurer. LEWIS M. IRISH, Ass't. Treasurer.
TRUSTEES—George D. Bisbee, Waldo Pettingill, Hugh J. Chisholm, Charles D. Brown, John Houghton, James S. Morse, F. M. Simpson.
ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 1, 1895.

LIABILITIES.		RESOURCES.	
Capital stock,	\$100,000 00	Demand loans,	\$24,116 84
Surplus,	75,000 00	Time loans,	154,201 10
Undivided profits,	35,973 02	Loan on mortgages of real estate,	163,950 00
Savings deposits,	551,450 75	Bonds and stocks,	352,875 42
Real estate,	205,510 04	Real estate,	35,000 00
Demand deposits,	17,940 00	Safe and furniture,	1,000 00
Certificate of deposits,	412 94	Expense account,	2,843 30
Due to other banks,		Due from other banks,	228 88
		Cash on deposit,	49,670 64
		Cash on hand,	42,143 15
			\$976,195 55

F. E. TIMBERLAKE, Bank Examiner.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood.

If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

BERLIN, N. H.

Probably no individual member of the Bethel News excursion party to St. Louis which started last week, received a greater ovation than F. G. Jackson, winner of the contest for the trip to St. Louis offered by Oleson's City band.

He was accompanied to the station Sunday afternoon by the president of the band, Geo. J. Dubey, escorted by the full band and departed on the afternoon train joining the party further down the line Monday evening. Fred Jacobs and J. W. Cooper were also of the party.

George H. Cates of Brockton, Mass., is the guest of C. N. Hodgdon and family.

E. J. Barney, wife and son have returned from Burlington, Vt.

Miss Ellen Muzzy and mother have gone to Pownal, Me., where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. E. B. Decker and family are in Lagrange, Me., where they will remain for several weeks.

C. C. Gates and wife of Dixfield, Me., have been visiting Mrs. Gates' sister, Mrs. F. Fuller, of this city.

Mrs. George W. Howells is making a visit of several weeks among relatives in northern New York, Philadelphia and Worcester, Mass.

The new steam roller which was ordered several weeks ago has arrived.

Robert Grange Small and wife of Grafton, Mass., were in the city recently. Mr. and Mrs. Small were formerly residents of this city but are at present located in Grafton where Mr. Small is superintendent of schools.

An employee of the street department, N. Murphy, was run over by a team used by the advertising men connected with the Forepaugh-Sells circus, and suffered a broken leg.

Mary had a little lad whose face was fair to see, because each night he had a drink of Rocky Mountain Tea.

G. R. Wiley.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Chief of police, George Taylor, posted notices restricting the use of explosives and fire arms in the celebration in town on Independence day.

Mrs. C. S. Hill of Oquossoc has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKenzie.

Misses Janet and Merilla McKenzie are in Phillips visiting their grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Bangs.

The family of R. L. Melcher has gone to Andover for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stearns are occupying their rent through the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Goding, who have purchased the A. E. Stearns residence, have moved into the house.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peaslee*

Battleship versus Torpedo.

Against submerged torpedoes, guns and armor do not protect.

And so, even when we consider the actual fight of ships fit to lie in the line—battleships against battleships—the torpedo instantly obtrudes itself as a factor which must be dealt with.

Are we to go on building these huge floating forts, with great superstructures and enormously heavy armor and guns piled high up in them, knowing that a single explosion under water may cause them infallibly to "turn turtle" and plunge to the bottom? Are we to go on building them, with bottoms weaker than those of merchant ships, because hitherto we have not believed in the dangers of torpedo attacks?

These are vital questions. They are not influenced by the truism that the fighting line must be composed of the best units, nor do they depend upon endless platitudes with the "command of the sea" as their perpetual refrain. Neither are the answers to them anywhere discernable in what Nelson or Lord Howe did, or in the dusty archives of libraries of naval annals. They belong to the future and not to the past, and the world needs clear, practical brains for their solution, and not those supersaturated with antiquated and obsolete traditions.

The most immediate of all questions is whether there is any protection obtainable by any method or means for the bottoms of battleships against torpedoes. It is widely believed, for example, that by devoting less weight to superstructure and guns, and more to strengthening the framing and bottom plates, a hull can be made which will resist such attacks. This would probably involve the elimination of the intermediate battery and the restriction of battleship guns to a few of the largest caliber—a result not impracticable in view of the great celerity we have recently attained in working these huge cannon. It also would probably require the giving up of some speed, as well as of armored protection at the ends of the ship. This, at least, is one possibility merely by way of suggestion. Is it not time we endeavored to think of ways of defending battleships before proceeding to the building, say, of 18,000-ton vessels at a cost of eight millions each, easily destructible by a few dollars' worth of gun-cotton?—Review of Reviews for July.

Paper from Catalpa Wood.

Samples of wood pulp and finished paper made from the catalpa tree are exhibited in the Palace of Forestry, Fish and Game at the World's Fair to show the advantages the timber possesses as a material for the manufacture of paper, attention having turned to it because of the diminishing supply of spruce and other paper-making woods.

This exhibit is but a part of the general display of catalpa tree products and it shows that every part of the timber can be profitably utilized. The body of the tree is splendidly adapted to the manufacture of furniture and for interior trimmings there is no timber, so economically grown, that excels it. The International Society of Arboriculture, of which Mr. John P. Brown is secretary, collected the display.

Only a few days ago a prominent New York paper manufacturer visited the World's Fair and was immediately attracted by the catalpa exhibit. Having been forced by the scarcity of material, to move his mills from the East to Arkansas, he was naturally interested in a tree that had the advantages claimed for the catalpa.

In the manufacture of paper, pieces of wood from 4 to 8 inches in diameter are used. Trees of this size may be grown in from 4 to 10 years from the catalpa seed. In working up the larger timber select logs can be used for furniture and the branches and waste products converted into pulp for paper. Mr. Brown makes the statement that in a given period ten times as much wood can be grown from catalpa as from the spruce tree.

Catalpa has been grown in every part of the United States and it is said to thrive in all climates. The International Arboriculture Society has done much toward introducing it both as a commercial timber and as a suitable plant for repopulating the forest lands.

WIT AND WISDOM.

The Keeley Institute in Portland, Maine, on Munjoy Hill, is successfully curing drunks and drug users.

"A friend of my youth, an Ohio farmer, when he was about 24, made his first visit to New York," said Thomas A. Edison. "He took a room at a good hotel, and after he had unpacked his Gladstone bag he went to the desk to inquire about the meals."

"What is the eatin' hours in this yere house?" he said to the clerk.

"Breakfast," the clerk answered, "from 7 to 11; lunch, 11 to 3; dinner, 3 to 8; supper, 8 to 12."

"Jerusalem!" said my friend, "when am I goin' to get time to see the town?"

The pill that will, will fill the bill, Without a gripe.

To cleanse the liver, without a quiver, Take one at night.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequalled. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

The Art of War—"And if one is unable to keep the enemy from crossing the river?" asked the pupils.

"In that case," replied the master of strategy, "the press censor should allow rumors to circulate that you are trying to lure him across."

Gunner—Yes; Harry Blueplace won the prize at the automobile show.

Guyer—But I thought Harry didn't own an auto.

Gunner—He didn't. He bought an old traction engine from a farmer and everyone thought it was some new idea in racing-motors.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on every box.

"Have you ever done anything about those charges against you?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I haven't done anything. Those charges are the other fellow's business and I don't see why I should advertise it."

Mrs. Gladwin—Why didn't you get up when you were called, Mr. Shafter? Last night you gave particular orders to have yourself called at 6 o'clock.

Shafter—Oh, but that was when I was going to bed. I wasn't a bit sleepy then.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peaslee*

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four. The following matter having been presented for the attention thereof hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing thereof to be published in three weeks successively in THE BETHEL NEWS, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1904, at the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

SOPHRONIA W. GROVER, late of Bethel, deceased; final account presented for allowance by David H. Grover, administrator.

EDWIN DOUGHTY, late of Milton Plantation, deceased; final account presented for allowance by James M. Day, administrator of the estate of Edwin Doughty, deceased, formerly administrator of the estate of said Edwin Doughty.

GRACE MARTIN et al., minor wards, of Greenwood, petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Edward W. Penley, guardian.

HEPBURN K. EAMES, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for final account in board of trustees created by a certain deed of trust given by said Hephburn K. Eames in her life time, presented by Calvin N. Kimball.

ARIEL T. CARVER, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for final account in board of trustees created by a certain deed of trust given by said Ariel T. Carver in his life time, presented by Albert W. Grover.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELLEN E. D. PEASLEE, late of Union, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

June 21, 1904. Silas P. Peaslee.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of MOSES A. MASON, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

June 21, 1904. Angella M. Clark.

A Self-Opening Poultry-House Door.

In the American Agriculturist appears the following illustration of a very convenient self-acting door for poultry-house. Figure 1 gives the inside view. P is a very small pulley-wheel made out of a piece of oak, and

inserted in the planking about four feet from the ground. A cord about the size of a carpenter's chalk-line connects with the sliding door on the outside, and comes in over the pulley. About midway it divides into two pieces, each end of which is fastened to the corners of the platform as seen in the illustration, PP. This platform is one or two feet square, with an arm, A, about three feet long. S is a stake about a foot above ground, and H a leather hinge nailed to its top and to the under part of the arm, a. S S are two stakes, one at each side of the platform, to keep it from swaying when a chicken is on it. O is the entrance, which is supposed to be closed while the platform is up. If the first fowl that leaves the roost in the morning does not jump immediately on the platform, it will be pretty sure to do so after it promenades around a few times, when its weight will press the platform to the ground and raise the slide on the outside. The platform and the slide are made so as just to balance. A few grains of corn might be put on the platform the first few nights to induce the fowls to jump on it, and thereby to open the slide.

Among the Fowls.

Dry tobacco will not kill lice or hens. We have seen fowls driven by lice from nests made of pure strong tobacco.

While it is some trouble to white-wash the houses twice a year, it pays, and it pays to use carbolic acid in the wash.

If you have no spray pump to white-wash with, the tinner will make you a tin quart gun for 25 cents that will throw the wash into every crack.

If the roosts are suspended by rods from the rafters and not allowed to touch the sides of the house, you will have much less trouble with lice.

To the writer's mind the ideal poultry house is one with plastered walls and ceiling, and with a cement floor. In such a house fumigation is a success.

Don't fail to provide grit for your fowls. If nothing else is to be had pound up broken crockery.

Many otherwise good poultry folks fail to recognize the value of plenty of pure water for fowls.

Wood ashes in the dusting-box makes plumage dingy. Better use road dust and coal ashes.—Farmers' Voice.

Where to Put Hen's Nests.

Hen's nests should be in the darkest corner of the poultry house. An inch or so of ashes or a layer of tobacco stems in the bottom of the box helps to keep off vermin. Nests should be well provided with clean hay which suits better than straw, and as it is softer will not break up and settle down so badly. Excelsior is also a most excellent material for use in the place of straw in nests for sitting hens. Oat straw is much softer and therefore better than wheat straw for the purpose if excelsior can not be obtained. The nests should be on the ground in this dry climate. A good-sized room with nests all around makes a very good place for sitting hens and in the middle on the floor should be a pan with fresh water and a box of feed all the time.

Starting Intelligence comes that Russia is preparing for war with England. It is startling for the reason that Russia obviously does not prepare for war.

When the flying machine is perfected we can visit our castles in the air.

The True "L. F."

A Wonderful Medicine

Relieves the Headache

Builds up the System

"I have tried many kinds of medicines for headache and bilious affections, and consider the True 'L. F.' Atwood's Bitters the best of all, especially for general debility. I have received great benefit from its use, and therefore give you this testimonial."—W. THORNTON, Chairman Seclusion, Chesterville, Maine.

Relieves the Dizziness of the Head

Digestion, Purifies the Blood

and Clears the Brain

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. E. W. Grove's signature is on every box.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, *E. W. Grove*

PAINTS!

Pure Lead and Oil,

Devoe's Pure Lead and Zinc,

Prepared Paints,

Varnishes, Colors, Brushes,

In fact, everything needed for all classes of Painting.

1904—SPRING PATTERNS.—1904

Wall Papers and Window Shades.

I have made a careful selection of the best patterns, and

shall be pleased to show you the goods.

Wiley's Drug Store

BETHEL, MAINE.

ATTENTION!

AT THE STORE OF

C. A. LUCAS,

There may be found one of the choicest lines of

Crisp Green Stuffs and Fruits

in the village, and a full line of

STAPLE GROCERIES,

This store is also the place to buy

.. FANCY CRACKERS ..

As over Fifty kinds are always on hand.

STRAWBERRIES EVERY DAY.

A Full Line of HAZEN'S CANDIES.

The Home Bakery furnishes everything in the Bread and Pastry line.

C. A. LUCAS, BETHEL, ME.

IRA C. JORDAN,

Dealer in

General Merchandise and

GRAIN,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

HALL'S

A splendid tonic for the hair, n. Always restores color to gray hair. Stops falling hair, also. Sold F.

Young Citizen.

At the annual meeting of the Young Citizen Loyal League recently held in Portland, Secretary Shaw's report was presented and accepted, extracts from which are given below:

"The year as a whole has been an encouraging one in the work of the league. There has been a growing interest in the work it is doing. Especially has this been true by those who have come to understand its aim and method more intelligently. With very few exceptions its efforts have been heartily endorsed, and encouraging letters received from different parts of this country, as well as from England.

"And yet not a few have asked during the past year, could not it work have been done through some other organization already in the field?

"For years the prime mover of this league tried to induce different societies to engraft some of its special aims in their outlined work. But each society had its plan and method which it was not inclined to change. Conferences were held with several organizations but to our surprise we could find no books, except in the humane line, adapted for the carrying on our work in its five outlined departments. For a book to teach the moral obligations in citizenship, we had to wait some eight months for Dole to work up his 'Neighbor and Citizen' into the 'American Citizen.' From that time, 1893, to the present we have pleaded with authors and publishers to prepare literature along our line. For some time it came slowly but to-day we find a very good list that is rapidly increasing.

"Teachers who have used the humane books introduced by our league are almost uniform in their testimony, that they not only very much interest their pupils, but they serve to transform their ideas of life for the better, that they make them kinder in school and their homes as well as kinder to animals, and what is more, by talking over the characters and incidents given to develop the feeling, that the world shall be better by their living.

"During the past year your secretary has taken special pains to develop the utility in nature study, how it can be made to serve us best. This has not only created some renewed interest in this branch but has led to practical results and developed a more reverential spirit.

"This reading is doing much to do away with the sensational literature which we find has grown more and more in sale—through the rural towns as well as in the cities, especially in the sale of sensational daily papers.

"During the year we've taken notes of the daily sales of these papers as well as of the better class and find the call for this sensational news has greatly increased during the past few years. Frequently in rural news-stands we find none except this sensational class in which are published under glaring headlines the scandals, the murders, the miserable doings of crooks and grafters, the fighting bouts of bruisers, the bitter contests of sports, the more exciting, the more of blood and thunder, as one of our leading editors expressed it, the better—not very helpful food for children to be brought up on.

"During the past 20 months we have given 185 public addresses in

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucus instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour lisings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat

Make the Stomach Sweet.

Bottles only, Regular size, \$1.00, holding 2 1/4 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. O. DOWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Me.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer

A splendid tonic for the hair, makes the hair grow long and heavy. Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color of youth. Stops falling hair, also. Sold for fifty years.

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"The year as a whole has been an encouraging one in the work of the league. There has been a growing interest in the work it is doing. Especially has this been true by those who have come to understand its aim and methods more intelligently. With very few exceptions its efforts have been heartily endorsed, and encouraging letters received from different parts of this country, as well as from England.

"And yet not a few have asked during the past year, could not its work have been done through some other organization already in the field?

"For years the prime mover of this league tried to induce different societies to engraft some of its special aims in their outlined work. But each society had its plan and method which it was not inclined to change. Conferences were held with several organizations but to our surprise we could find no books, except in the humane line, adapted for the carrying on our work in its five outlined departments. For a book to teach the moral obligations in citizenship, we had to wait some eight months for Dole to work up his 'Neighbor and Citizen' into the 'American Citizen.' From that time, 1893, to the present we have pleaded with authors and publishers to prepare literature along our line. For some time it came slowly but to-day we find a very good list that is rapidly increasing.

"Teachers who have used the humane books introduced by our league are almost uniform in their testimony, that they not only very much interest their pupils, but they serve to transform their ideas of life for the better, that they make them kinder in school and their homes as well as kinder to animals, and what is more, by talking over the characters and incidents given to develop the feeling, that the world, shall be better by their living.

"During the past year your secretary has taken special pains to develop the utility in nature study, how it can be made to serve us best. This has not only created some renewed interest in this branch but has led to practical results and developed a more reverential spirit.

"This reading is doing much to do away with the sensational literature which we find has grown more and more in sale—through the rural towns as well as in the cities, especially in the sale of sensational daily papers.

"During the year we've taken notes of the daily sales of these papers as well as of the better class and find the call for this sensational news has greatly increased during the past few years. Frequently in rural news-stands we find none except this sensational class in which are published under glaring headlines the scandals, the murders, the miserable doings of crooks and grafters, the fighting bouts of bruisers, the bitter contests of sports, the more exciting, the more of blood and thunder, as one of our leading editors expressed it, the better—not very helpful food for children to be brought up on.

"During the past 20 months we have given 185 public addresses in

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach and expose the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucus instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour taste, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat
Make the Stomach Sweet.
Bottles only, Regular size, \$1.00, holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. O. DOWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.
For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Me.

churches and halls, resulting in the placing of our books in some 150 Sabbath school libraries, some of these having taken all that we recommended. To quite an extent they have been placed in school and town libraries.

"We have also given nearly 100 school addresses during this time, resulting in the starting and arrangements to start between fifty and sixty local societies which are pledged to carry on our work of education; to read up and discuss questions pertaining to every day affairs connected with the government, the advantages we derive from it in providing us with a mail service, the building of roads and streets and keeping them in repair, the protection of life and property with many other advantages.

"Since our last report we have visited some 125 cities and towns, many of them several times to secure the continuous use of our books, and obtain orders for those that had not been placed in use. Of these orders we have received something over 100.

"I am gratified to report that the public schools are providing an effective means of reaching the homes. A large part of the 11,000 humane books we have placed have been sold to pupils so they would go into the homes. Each purchaser promised to do what he could to have neighbors and friends read them. From reports received it is safe to say that each book thus sold reaches from two to three homes.

"Hence we recommend the appointment of local agents for cities and towns who shall aid in carrying on this general work of distribution and education and the appointment of state secretaries that they can more carefully follow up our work in the some 550 cities and towns in which our books have been started."

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhoea for ten years and during that time tried various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus, and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say too much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

Mrs. Fastsett—The idea of you roasting me for being so extravagant! I want to tell you, sir, that my trip to Europe didn't cost me one penny, outside of what I paid for that diamond necklace, in Paris.

Mr. Fastsett—It didn't? How in thunder do you explain that Madam?

Mrs. Fastsett—Why, the duty I didn't pay on the necklace amounts to more than enough to pay all my other expenses. So there!

Weak Hearts.

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, the stomach expands—swells and puffs up against the heart. This crowds the heart and shortens the breath. Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the result. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, cures indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

"Do you think he loves you?" said Maude.
"I don't know," answered Mamie.
"He writes to you every day?"
"Yes. But his letters sound suspiciously sane and sensible."



A TROBLESOME DISEASE.

How the Potato is Affected by Brown Rot and a Cure.

In addition to attacking the potato, it is found to seriously injure eggplants and tomatoes. In the case of the potato, the leaves, stems and tubers are affected. The disease usually manifests itself by a sudden wilting



of the foliage and soon the whole plant may become affected, the leaves and stems shriveling and then turning brown or black. The disease reaches the tubers through the stems, producing a brown or black discoloration of the tissues and ultimately a complete breaking down or rotting of all the parts. Brown rot is caused by a bacillus, a minute organism, which multiplies in the tissues and through its action produces the effects mentioned. Various insects, such as Colorado beetles, flea beetles and blister beetles, serve as carriers of the disease. These insects may feed on a diseased plant, and in their visits to adjoining healthy ones infect the tissues through bites and possibly in other ways.

Thorough system of spraying, such as recommended for early blight, should be followed. In addition, all diseased vines should be removed and destroyed as soon as possible, and the tubers should be dug and either used at once or stored in a cool, dry place. In planting it would be well to avoid land which has just been used for tomatoes or eggplants, and finally seed tubers from localities where the disease is absent should be used if practicable.

Best Land for Trees.

Trees succeed best upon land which has been thoroughly subdued from the wild condition. Four or five years of cultivation should usually precede the planting of trees on most prairie soils. After the first breaking of the sod, which is properly very shallow, the plowings should be successively deepened until seven or eight inches of the surface soil has been mellowed by cultivation and weathering. The growing of farm crops, especially deep rooting things such as alfalfa, helps much to prepare the ground for the reception of trees. In the fall previous to planting, the land should be plowed deeply and left rough over winter. In the spring it should be worked into mellow condition and marked.

Easy.

Ethel—I don't see how you can tell a wild duck from a tame one.
Cholly—Dead easy. If you get near enough to shoot him he's a tame one.
—Judge.

See How Light This Is!

Taste how good it is, learn how wholesome it is, and you have the whole thing in a nutshell—The reason why the world uses all the

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S Gold Medal FLOUR

the Washburn-Crosby Mills can make Six Million barrels a year, and asks for more. Ask your dealer for WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.

Send us the circular from a package of Gold Medal Flour and we will mail you the Gold Medal Cook Book—the manual of cookery.

Free to Housewives.

Cut out this advertisement and mail to us with name of your grocer and we will send you free of charge one of our GOLD MEDAL COOK BOOKS, containing 1000 carefully prepared receipts. If your dealer does not handle Gold Medal Flour, please mention it in your letter. Address BROWN & JOSSELYN, Portland, Maine.

REBUKING CURIOSITY.

How the Natives Learned the Stranger's Business.

The other day a mysterious looking stranger appeared in Omerschans, a small town in Holland, and remained five whole days without the inhabitants finding out his name, where he came from or his business. Even the beerhouse loafers were baffled in their attempts to extract some definite information, and the entire town lay awake at nights worrying over the matter. At last the general agitation grew to such a pitch that some one volunteered to interview the stranger on behalf of the public weal. Approaching the taciturn visitor the interviewer remarked:

"Fine day, sir."
"Is, eh?" said the stranger dubiously.
"Going to stay long in these parts?"
"Just two days, two hours and thirty-one minutes longer," replied the other, consulting his watch and time table.

"Then—may I—er—ahem—may I ask what your business is?" persisted the man, as the crowd gathered up closer.

"Well, I don't wish it generally known," replied the stranger confidentially, "but I'm a Russian Nihilist."

"You don't mean it?" gasped the interviewer.

"Fact," replied the man mournfully. "But—er—what brings you here?" asked the inquisitive questioner.

"Well, you see I was, captured in St. Petersburg last month, and—you know how severe that Government is on the Nihilists, don't you?"
"Oh, yes—of course; go on."

"Well, they sentenced me to twenty years in Siberia or a week in Omerschans, and I was fool enough to choose Omerschans."

And with a heavy sigh the man drifted in to dinner.—Tit-Bits.

A Little Poem on Hart Decease.

A former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who lives in Washington, is of the same name as a poet who writes and lives in Pennsylvania.

The ex-official has a letter he received a time ago which he considers the most remarkable epistle he ever read. The writer confounded him with the poet, and wrote:

"Dear friend and statesman. I rite you the earliest dalt to be so kind as to do me a grat favor. I haf trid all cinds of paten medism for hart deace an no avail. I read yore littel pome on Hart deace beginin
"The hart which sad tumultus beets, with throbs of keenest pain
will oft recover its defeets
"Thro' nature's sweat refrane.
"I haf never trid an injun doc but haf took all cinds of erbs. I now ast you to send me by return male 2 bottles of your medsin nature's sweat refrane. Sen to Alex K—, C— postoffus, Penn.
"P. S I will sen prise by return male."—Philadelphia Post.

A Second Noah's Ark.

An old lady recently bargained with a London cabman standing outside a railway station to take her into town. The sum being agreed upon, the dame returned into the station and soon reappeared with two parrots in cages, which she handed up to the cabman. Again she journeyed to the platform and brought out two cats. A third trip she made, bringing back a daintily dressed fox terrier, and a fourth expedition was interrupted by cabby exclaiming: "Beggin' your pardon, ma'am, but you ain't expecting a flood, I 'ope?"

"Dear me, no," was the reply; "what ever made you ask that question, cabby?"

"O, it's all right, ma'am," said Jehu. "I thought I'd ask, 'cos I ain't certain as 'ow my horse can swim, and I fancied by the look of your luggage that you were a-takin' my keb for a Noah's ark!"—Ram's Horn.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAYING TOOLS.

Henceforth we shall make a specialty of Farm Machinery Supplies.

Sections WORCESTER BUCKEYE, ADRIANCE BUCKEYE, WOOD, OSBORNE, McCORMICK, AND DEERING Machines 5c. each

Pitman Rods, Pitman Boxes, Pitman Heads, Split Links, Springs, Bolts, Guard Fingers, Guard Plates, etc. for all these machines. Rake Teeth and Bolts.—In fact, supplies of every kind and nature for all rakes and mowers; Also

Scythes, Snaths, Forks, Rakes, Stones, Hay Forks, Hay Carriers, Etc., Etc.

Repairs of all Kinds of Farming Machinery constantly on hand. PRICES RIGHT.

Hatings Brothers, Bethel, Me.

To the Public.

I desire to inform the public that I have purchased the CALVIN BISBEE STORE, in Bethel, and shall continue the same line of business as was carried on by Mr. Bisbee. I assure all that I shall endeavor to maintain the reputation of this store as far as is possible for me to do so; and I earnestly invite my share of the public trade.

Clarence K. Fox, Bethel, Me.

A SIRE OF SPEED, SURE.

DECORATE

A Handsome Black Stallion, standing 16 hands and weighing 1160 pounds

Owned by W. J. Wheeler, So. Paris and J. B. Robinson, Oxford. DECORATE is called by all who have seen him one of the best individuals that ever stood in service in Maine, but look at his breeding.

He was sired by Dare Devil, a son of Mambrino King, known as the handsomest horse in the world, but that is not all. His dam was Jewel, by Almont Jr., and she is the dam of five foals, with records and trials from 2.10 1/2 to 2.20, including Lord March 2.11 1/2, Diamond King 2.19 1/2, and Point Dexter 2.21 1/2. With a dam like Jewel, Decorate cannot fail to become great. He is the handsomest horse to-day that stands in the State of Maine. Visitors always welcome, at my stable in South Paris village, where he will make the season of 1904. Term, \$25. All mares at owners' risk. Send for tabulated pedigree.

W. J. WHEELER,

South Paris,

Maine.

We are not doing much Boasting

About Our Lines of

Summer Wrappers, Shirtwaists,

Underwear, Hosiery, Boots and Shoes.

Our innate modesty restrains us. We prefer to keep quiet and let the goods recommend themselves. The public are cordially invited to call and interview them. The interviewing doesn't cost anything, and it doesn't cost much to buy the goods.

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Junction of Church and Main Streets, Bethel, Maine

J. C. BOUCHARD COMPANY
RECEIVERS,
WHOLESALE OR ON COMMISSION.

Dealer in Fruits and Farm Produce, Butter, Eggs, Apples, Potatoes, Cheese, Poultry, Maple Sugar. Will exchange Barrels by carloads for Apples.

182 LIGHT STREET,

BERLIN, N. H.

HE FOUND THE TROUBLE.

Bourke Cockran Tells How the Boy Got a Double Dose.

In an address that he recently delivered on the labor question, W. Bourke Cockran told a story of his boyhood.

"I was born in Ireland," he said, "and in Ireland I obtained a part of my education. I remember well a school fellow of mine named Michael, a lad who was always talking about trouble and always looking for it. We are on the question of trouble now, and therefore in Michael's experience it may be that there is something to profit us.

"Michael boasted constantly that the master was afraid to flog him. Why? O, because his father had said that if a hand was ever laid upon the boy there would be trouble. But one day Michael misbehaved and the flogging due was not long in coming. "The boy went home indescribably enraged. He sought out his father. "Father," he said, "didn't you say that if the schoolmaster ever licked me there would be trouble?" "I did," the father answered. "Well, I was licked to-day, and only for throwing paper pellets about the room."

"The father frowned. "I never fail, my son, to keep a promise," he said. "There is going to be trouble. Fetch the strap."—New York Sun.

An Opportunist.

The late Prof. O. C. Marsh, who for many years occupied the chair of paleontology at Yale, and who at his death left a scientific collection of great value to the university, used to delight in telling the following story: One morning he was walking down a New Haven street when he met a negro driving a horse which had a curiously malformed hoof.

"When your horse dies," said the professor to the old dandy, "I will give you \$3 for that hoof if you will cut it off and bring it to me."

"Very well, sah," was the reply, and horse and rider disappeared. Two hours later, when the professor reached home, he found the negro, who had been impatiently awaiting him for an hour. Handing a carefully wrapped package to the professor, the dandy said, "De hoss is daid, sah."—Youth's Companion.

Mark Twain and Whistler.

Mark Twain described recently his first meeting with the late James McNeill Whistler.

"I was introduced to Mr. Whistler," he said, "in his studio in London. I had heard that the painter was an incorrigible joker, and I was determined to get the better of him if possible. So at once I put on my most hopelessly stupid air, and I drew near the canvas that Mr. Whistler was completing.

"That ain't bad," I said. "It ain't bad, only here in this corner—and I made as if to rub a cloud effect with my finger. 'I'd do away with that cloud if I was you.' "Whistler cried nervously: "Gad, sir, be careful there. Don't you see the paint is not dry?"

"Oh, that don't matter," said I. "I've got my gloves on."

"We got on well together after that."—Boston Post.

The Man of the Moment.

When they saw him coming along—case in hand—they rushed to the door and called and beckoned and made frantic gestures.

As soon as he was within the house they almost dragged him upstairs and into the bedroom where she lay, gasping and so very, very pale.

"What do you think?" three of them cried at once.

He was painfully shocked and distressed.

"I think she's a very sick woman," he said.

"What shall we do first?"

He looked surprised.

"I should call a doctor," he said, emphatically.

At that they all screamed at once: "But, aren't you a doctor?"

He started violently and stared at them in amazement. "No, I'm a piano tuner," he replied.—Town Topics.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medication for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach Bowls, Headache and Rheumatism. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 25 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER'S DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

HOW HE FOOLED THE BARBER.

Pretended He Was Deaf and Dumb; Now He's Sorry.

"Experiments don't always terminate as expected," said a stockyard man to a Kansas City "Star" reporter. "This morning I went to a strange barber shop, and, for the purpose of heading off conversation, I played deaf and dumb. As I entered I put my fingers to work and went through the motion of shaving with an affirmative shake of the head; gave the negative shake as I made the hair cutting motions, shampooing gestures shoe-blackening actions and application of hair tonic passes.

"Two idle barbers bowed in recognition of understanding me, and took position at their chairs, waiting for me to make my selection, which I did by dropping into the first one.

"That fellow looks daffy as well as dumb," said the barber who wasn't putting soap in my mouth.

"I guess he's all right," answered the one who was rubbing in all of the lather on one spot. "These dummies always do act queer."

"I bet he is too mean to give you a tip."

"He looks it," answered the shaver. "He will be a bald-headed lobster inside of six months. It looks as though his wife had been playing plump on his head."

"Sell him some hair tonic," replied the other. "I will write and ask him if he wants it."

"I'll be hanged if you do!" I cried out. "Go on with the shave and let me get out of this."

"The shave was completed—after a fashion, and there wasn't a word spoken during the rest of the process. The tip was forgotten."

Terrible If True.



Mother—No, indeed, I shall not let you take him. He'd only cry harder if I did.

Father—Great Scott! Do you mean to say that he can cry harder than that?

Making Her Choice.

"I haven't seen your wife out lately, Mr. Goodheart."

"No, she keeps at home these days."

"Is she ailing?"

"No. The fact of the matter is, a week ago I took home two of the handsomest bonnets I could find in town, and told her she might have her choice between them. She has been busy day and night ever since trying to make up her mind which of the bonnets to keep, and was as undecided as ever when I came away this morning. One moment she likes one, and the next she prefers the other."

"You ought to help her out of her dilemma."

"How can I?"

"Why, quite a simple operation; take one of them and carry it back to the shop. That will be the one she'll want."

Physiological Error.

"It says in this paper that a fellow wot broke out o' jail was shot through de vit-t-a-l-s. Wot does that mean?"

"Trough de vit-t-a-l-s. Dey must a plugged him in de stomach."

"But dey had chased him two days an' he hadn't had notin' to eat."

"Den de paper's wrong. It oughter said he was shot through the appetite."—Kansas City Journal.

Juvenile Reasoning.

Sammy—Going to move soon, Tommy?"

Tommy—Yes.

Sammy—How do you know?

Tommy—Ah! How do I know? Didn't me mother lemme break a winder t'other day and didn't say nothin'—Titt-Bits.

Some Men Are Lucky.

Madame—I didn't hear you last night when you came in.

Monsieur—Ha! That accounts for it.

Madame—Accounts for what?

Monsieur—The fact that I didn't hear you!—Journal Amusant.

REASON FOR HIS ACTIONS.

Young Couple's Attempt to Avoid Suspicion Failed.

When the train pulled into the way station the young woman was standing on the station platform surrounded by several other young women, who were all talking at once. The young man stood a short distance away, holding a big valise.

"Hop on there, Maria," he called out. "Don't be all day about it."

Every girl in the crowd, with the exception of the one addressed, exclaimed, "Oh!" and looked as though something dreadful had happened. She retorted:

"Hop on yourself if you want to. I'm coming."

The other girls said "Oh," again, and the young man got on the train. Then he called out again:

"Can't you get a move on you, Maria? You'll talk an ear off some one."

"I'll come when I get ready, Jacob," she returned.

Then she hastily kissed the girls goodbye and boarded the train, while they retired to a corner of the station and held a whispered conference over something that seemed to trouble them.

"Flopp down there!" he said as they came to a double seat. "You don't mind riding backward and it bothers me."

She sat down and he put the big valise on the seat beside her and then settled himself comfortably on the other seat, while the old lady two seats behind exclaimed, "Well, I never!" and some one else muttered, "The brute!"

For fifteen minutes after the train started he pretended to be reading a paper and she was looking out of the window. But every minute or two he glanced at her over the top of his paper and her gaze frequently rested on his face.

And she seemed to be proud of him. Suddenly she turned toward him with the exclamation:

"Jacob, do you need every paper in this car?"

He threw her over one he had in his lap.

"I wonder you didn't think of it before," she said.

"You're able to speak out if you want anything," he retorted. "You've got a tongue."

This caused more comments in various portions of the car and everyone seemed to be wondering what he would do next.

Ten minutes later he looked stealthily around the car. Every eye was fixed on him or the young woman, who was looking shyly over the top of the paper. He threw his down.

"Maria," he said, "they've sized us up! We can't fool 'em and there's no use trying."

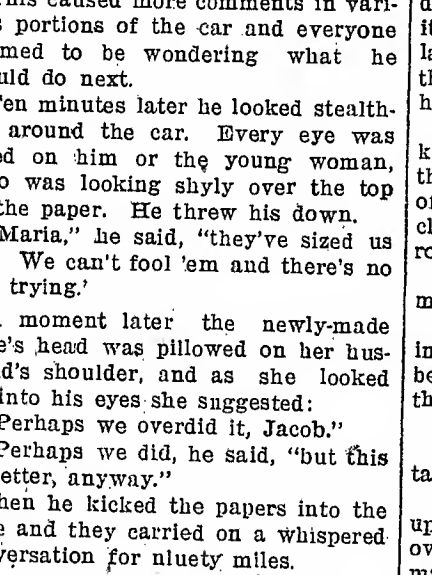
A moment later the newly-made wife's head was pillowed on her husband's shoulder, and as she looked up into his eyes she suggested:

"Perhaps we overdid it, Jacob."

"Perhaps we did, he said, "but this is better, anyway."

Then he kicked the papers into the aisle and they carried on a whispered conversation for ninety miles.

Even a Convict Does Time.



First Musician—I tell you what it is, time flies.

Second Musician—Pooh! Any old musician can beat time.

Testing It.

Maclyn Arbuckle, once a great favorite here with the Frawley company, recently received a mysterious package at his hotel in Chicago. It was about a pint of yellowish, scented dust—evidently a toilet preparation, and for a week Mr. Arbuckle used it after shaving with a great sense of relief.

He had about exhausted the supply when he received a letter from the proprietor calling attention to the box, and saying: "Now that you have had a chance to try it thoroughly, will you favor us with a testimonial for our Great Imperial Breakfast Food—sample box sent you a week ago?"—The Argonaut.

His Return.

Mrs. Hauskeep—Suppose I should give you a nice dinner to-day, what return would you make?

Hungry Higgins—Well, ma'am, if I liked yer cookin' I'd return just as often as I could, ma'am.—Philadelphia Press.

A Leap-Year Proposal.

"Believe me, Mrs. Youngfellow, I would marry you to-morrow but for three things."

"And what are they, pray?"

"My wife and two children."

PARKER'S THEORY.

Eight Hours of Sleep for Brain Workers Is Necessary.

Parker has a theory that no man can get along without eight hours' sleep every day.

"There's no use trying to cut down on your rest," he told some of the boys at the family hotel where he is living during the absence of his wife and daughter. "The day naturally divides itself into three parts, eight hours for work, eight hours for recreation and eight hours for sleep. There you have it. If I don't get eight hours of good solid rest at night I'm absolutely no good at all the next day. My head feels like a drum, my nerves are bad and I'm away off all around. It's all right if a man's a mere laborer or a clerk or is running a bank or holding a political office for him to get along on five or six hours' sleep. But when one is doing brain work, he needs the good old eight hours of it right along."

The sleeping question was, in fact, a hobby with Parker. He talked much about it, and had a theory that nine out of every ten persons who have poor health would be all right if they would only follow his advice as to sleeping. He was elaborating his favorite doctrine at the hotel a few evenings ago when somebody proposed that they adjourn to the club and play bottle pool. Parker is what they call a "bottle pool shark." He plays a good game and is fond of it.

Along about 10 o'clock he began to talk of the necessity of quitting.

"Boys," he said, "I've got to get up early to-morrow morning and it won't do for me to stay here much longer. I expect to have an unusually trouble-some case to look after, so its important for me to be at my best."

At 10.30 he protested that he ought to quit, but the others urged him to play "just one more game," and after that was ended he had to play another because they were all "going to quit then," and thus it continued until midnight.

Parker was worried when they finally put up their eyes.

"By George!" he said, "I ought to be kicked for hanging around here till this time o' night. Unless I sleep till 8 o'clock to-morrow morning I won't be any good all day."

After he had gone to bed the boys decided to find out what there was in his theory. They arranged to have all the clocks around the place doctored and they took other steps to keep Parker from finding out. He left orders to be called at 8, deciding that it would be better to reach his office late and be in good physical condition than to get there early and not be at his best.

Along about 6 o'clock somebody knocked and called to him to get up, that "it was after 8." He bounded out of bed and began to hustle into his clothes. When he emerged from his room one of the lady guests exclaimed:

"Why, Mr. Parker, you're late this morning."

"Yes, I was up late last night, and in order to get the sleep I require to be at my best I had to make it up at the other end."

At breakfast the waiter said:

"Kind of late for you, ain't it, Mister Parker?"

"A little, George, but you see I was up late last night. Is that clock right over there? I wonder what can be the matter with my confounded watch? It must have stopped a couple of hours, for some reason."

Somebody had telephoned to his partner, so that he was on hand when Parker reached the office along about 7 o'clock.

"Hello, old man," he said, "I thought you must be sick."

"No," Parker answered, "I was out late last night, that's all. Never felt better in my life. I tell you, as long as a man can sleep eight hours out of the twenty-four he's pretty sure to be fine and fit. I didn't go to bed till after 12 o'clock this morning, but I feel as fresh as a daisy. Why? Because it was after 8 when I got out of bed. Better be late and in good trim for work than to get around on time and have a head that's all clogged up, eh?"

Everybody said that Parker showed unusual skill in handling his case that day. He had the lawyer on the other side up in the air half the time, and when it came to cross-examining witnesses, it was mere fun for him to get them all mixed up, so that they contradicted themselves in the most ridiculous ways and made his client an easy winner.

He was bubbling over with good spirits when he went in to dinner at the hotel in the evening and proposed another session of bottle pool. Then they told him how the clocks had been set back and showed him how he had been working away all day after having had less than six hours' sleep.

He decided that he wouldn't have any dessert, as he wasn't feeling well, and at 7.30 he went to bed, exhausted physically and mentally, and hinting as he did so that he knew of a certain family hotel which could furnish the nucleus for a lunatic asylum without half exhausting its resources. He has ceased, however, to be a propagandist of the eight-hour sleep theory.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Home.

The woman had the broad Yorkshire dialect.

"Isn't your home rather small?" I asked.

"U'll build a hell to it, int' spring, happen," she said.

"That will be nice."

"It'll be 'eaven, wull it?"—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Mann—This milk tastes as if it contained water.

Milkman—Great Scott! did you expect I could put champagne in it?

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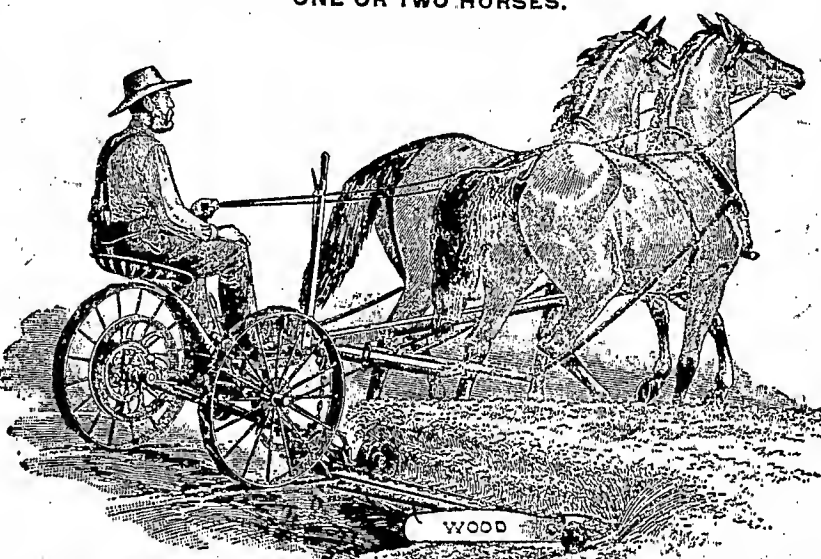
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